# COLESVILLE

WASHINGTON ALL THE WAY-This remarkable picture shows the mobiles, machinery, and optical city of Washington as seen from 10,000 feet by the Air Force's new instruments. prizon-to-horizon camero Waken from a B-17 comber, the photo Under is six months treaty, covers an estimated 26 miles, top to bottom. The camera, developed Russia is to send 110,000 tons of es the picture in two seconds in one wheat along with other products 180-degree swing. Exposure time at any one point on the ground is about 1/300th second.

# Filibuster Menaces Rent Control Bill

bounced it back to the Senate to- wants a good, long look. day—and the threat of a new fili-

yesterday by the House as it 30, when the present rent control passed the bill 202 to 163 made act expires. it necessary for the Senate to take | The Senate voted for a one-year another look, and Senator Cain extension of the Federal control

## Russia Blocks Tito On Danube

Yugoslavia protested to the Soviet embassy here last night against a Russian blockade of Yugoslav shipping on the Danube.

At Geneva, Joza Vilfan, deputy foreign minister, unsuccessfully tried to get the Economic Commission for Europe to investigate. The reasoning behind the House the shrinkage of trade relations decision to extend the controls the county courthouse. between Yugoslavia and Russia generally until January 31 was and her cominform satellites.

But other ECE delegates pointed month in 1951 in which to take out that Russia has made it clear another look at the rental housing it won't furnish any trade infor- picture. mation and voted down Vilfan's

request as useless. The Yugoslavs said the Rus- Over 2,000 Checks sian restrictions violate a twoyear old Danube river shipping Stolen From MUCC convention. That is the treaty framed here before the cominform break. Yugoslavia then sided with Russia in voting down Amcrican, British and French claims to any rights on the river.

#### Counterfeit Money Output Estimated

At \$100,000 Monthly told Congress that a New York | Lincoln Park offices.

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST (R-Wash), who led a filibuster WASHINGTON — (P)— House last week before the Senate passage of a rent control bill passed the bill, indicated that he

He might want to start another filibuster which conceivably could Changes which were voted late prolong final action beyond June aren't enough taxis to accommo-

of control affecting only those

The House decided to make the general extension until next Jan- \$1.47. ary 31 - seven months - with ommunities having the option of keeping controls for an additional five months instead of six.

Another change made by the House would give the unincor- swept the two-story Madison deporated areas of counties the right | partment store last hight in Manito remove controls after a public stee's second major fire of the hearing. That option already belongs to states and incorporated communities.

that state legislatures, many of Vilfan said the Soviet Union has them meeting in January, would cut its trade completely with have a chance to enact local laws Yugoslavia since Premier Mar- before the Federal statute expires. shal Tito defied Russia in 1948. And Congress would have a

# Office In Detroit

DETROIT-(A)-More than 2,-000 blank checks, with equipment to write them and make them look genuine, are missing from offices of the Michigan unem- Alpena ployment Compensation Commis- Battle Creek

The second batch of 943 was Brownsville. stolen last night from a safe in the | Buffalo commission's Grand River offices. | Cadillac WASHINGTON—(P)—The chief In a similar burglary June 1, Chicago the U. S. Secret Service has thieves got 1,262 from the MUCC's Cincinnati

nd Chicago gang is turning out | The MUCC said the stolen unterfeit money at the rate of checks were GI Unemployment Denver The testimony came from U. E. from 540,616 through 540,900 and Duluth Saughman who urged lawmakers State Unemployment Series B. Grand Rapids 72 San Francisco 60

## On Farm Funds America Told WASHINGTON - (P) - A pro- partment but loans, customs reposed economy drive in the Sen- ceipts and other revenue sources

"Even if I were permitted to

you the totals because clerks are

Congress is lumping nearly all the

annual money bills for regular

agencies into a one - package

This passed the House in May

carrying about \$29,000,000,000

and similar funds amounting to

Separate Senate subcommittees

have been conducting detailed

The farm bill under Russell is

the first to win complete subcom-

priations committee and then by

the Senate before going back to

They were nearly upon the vital

ground when detected.

for another attack in force.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil-(AP)

-Air Force officers and Army

personnel were among 6\$ persons

lice crushed a plot for a Commu-

nnist uprising throughout Brazil.

Police promised further arrest

munist headquarters for Brazil

until the party was outlawed in

Teeth Left In Tree

Communist Revolt

Crushed In Brazil

but it was slight.

Locks At Soo

hearings on the various parts of

government departments

Russell told a reporter.

another \$9,000,000,000.

ate to cut government costs ap- would make a total of \$1,432,000,-peared today to have backfired 000 available for the fiscal year

that begins July 1. Reliable sources said that several million dollars had been sell, working behind closed doors, tacked on to the funds previously voted by an appropriations sub- learned, but Russell said he could committee headed by Senator not affirm or deny. Russell (D-Ga.) but under an agreement among leaders of the make them pubilc, I could not tell full committee no reports are being made public now.

The House allowed \$764,032,710

## Finns Sign Up Russian Trade

Finland's biggest trade pact in history was signed with Soviet Russia last night in Moscow. The Finnish foreign office an- this bill, which formerly were

nounced the pact provides for acted upon as separate measures. \$320,000,000 worth of trade between the two countries from 1951! through 1955 as well as another mittee consideration. It still is \$30,000,000 worth of trade for the subject to action by the full approrest of 1950.

Finland will send to Russia next year 40 per cent of all her exports of machines, ships and industrial products. By 1955, the proportion is to

rise to 70 per cent. Russia promises to sell Finland oil, grain, fertilizers, steel, auto-

to Finland. A previous one-year the Sault Ste. Marie locks shortly trade pact expired last December. before midnight Tuesday, but the It cailed for a \$60,000,000 exchange in that year.

#### Transit Line Strike May Make Shriners Walk In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES-(AP)- Some 200,000 Shriners may have to hoof it around this city of 452 square miles unless a threatened strike against Los Angeles Transit Lines

is averted. Negotiations between the company and the AFL Transportation | the locks area. Union are deadlocked and a strike Shriners begin their week-long convention Monday and there repulsed them.

date them all. Mayor Fletcher Bowron yesterday asked the 400 transit workers to postpone the strike so as not to program, with the last six months | cripple the city while the visitor are in town. The company, which communities that request contin- serves a million riders a day, has uance from next January 31 to refused to grant the union's defor a 20-cent-an-hour wage increase from the present

#### Flames Sweep Big Store At Manistee

MANISTEE, Mich.—(AP)—Flames

Stock and furnishings of the 50year-old establishment were destroyed. Earlier this year fire destroyed

#### Weather

Reported by J. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Thursday, wind southeast to south 10 to 15 mph tonight, becoming south to southwest 10 to

15 mph Thursday. High 78°, low Past 24 Hours High Low ESCANABA

High Past 24 Hours 87 Marquette Bismarck 77 Miami 80 Milwaukee 82 Minneapolis New Orleans Cleveland 88 Phoenix

Soviets Holding Club Over

#### Peaceful Negotiation Remains U. S. Policy DALLAS, Tex.-(A)-Secretary

State Acheson last night accus-Russia of holding a "poised udgeon" over weaker nations. He declared the Russians are sing Communist plotting in her countries and their military preparations to break down the sistance of non-Soviet nations. still calculating five days of de- it is being used as a poised bludgeon to intimidate the weak, and t does confront the world with the possibility that the Soviet leaders, whenever they feel that they are strong enough, may be tempted to make use of military force as an instrument of their

#### Isolation No Solution How to meet the challenge of

cash plus contract authority, loans | Soviet pressure? "Well, there are several ways we could go about meeting these problems," he said. "One way would be pull down the blinds and sit in the parlor with a loaded shotgun, waiting. I think, however, that most of us have learned that isolationism is not a realistic course of action. It does not work and it is not cheap.

"The policy of appeasement of Soviet ambitions, which might conceivably be another course of action open to us X X X would encourage Soviet aggression. It would lead to a final struggle for survival in which both our moral position and our military position would have been seriously weak-

"There is a third course of action which might be considered in earlier times and by another type of government and people than ours. That is, we should drop some atomic bombs on the Soviet Un-(A)—Aggressors nearly blew up nis course is sometimes called by the euphemistic phrase of "preventive war." All responsibile men must agree that such a course army pushed them back just in is unthinkable for us.

time in the latest phase of mock "Fortunately, there is a fourth way of dealing with these prob-The "enemy" forces arrived by lems, and that is to work on them parachute and sneaked up on the in cooperation with other nations, and by means of peaceful negotiation to resolve our differences. This has been and is our policy."

Umpires ruled the locks suf-Auditorium Packed fered some theoretical damage, More than 2,000 persons heard Acheson. The auditorium at green uniforms and marched through dense forests and swamp- of Dallas and the community land, following a railroad track to course of SMU sponsored the address. Senator Tom Connally of Inion are deadlocked and a strike on duty before their presence beset for midnight Thursday. The on duty before their presence beset in introducing Acheson—cers to the scene on duty before their presence beset in introducing Acheson—cers to the scene on duty before their presence beset in introducing Acheson—cers to the scene on duty before their presence beset in introducing Acheson—cers to the scene on duty before their presence beset in introducing Acheson—cers to the scene on duty before their presence beset to offset the excise cuts. Mr. Tru-trial. They outflanked military police Texas, foreign relations commitoo long for many in the audience Defenders were preparing today in the warm auditorium. They clapped until he sat down.

signment of killing time. When he was called to the platform he was told he must speak until radio and television broadcasts were scheduled to begin. So the Senator (Continued on page 6)

#### arrested at Recife last night as po- Slot Machines Taken By Illinois Police The port city of Recife was Com- Loaded With Slugs

WAUKEGAN, Ill. - (A) - The 266 slot machines seized in raids

NEWARK, N. J. - (A) - Police after the raids there might be hunted today for an especially \$100,000 in the machines. But bad-tempered person who bit in- when they were emptied yesterto more than he could chew. They day, the total was \$10,521.82. found a set of false teeth firmly | Found in the cash boxes were embedded in the trunk of a tree. five pounds of slugs and washers

# Senate Economy Danger Of War Moscow Sets Aside Not Imminent, \$19,850,000,000 For Defense This Year

MOSCOW—(AP)—The Soviet Alan G. Kirk and British Minister hour in 1980, in terms Union has set aside the equivalent John Nicholl in the audience, he prices, as against the of \$19,850,000,000—a figure based charged their countries with ag- worker's \$1.33 today and the averon the official value of the ruble- gression and said the U. S. is age of 43 cents 50 years ago.

Finance Minister Arseny G. Zverev announced the sum-18.5 per cent of the 1950 budget-to the Supreme Soviet (parliament) at a joint meeting of its two houses last night. Prime Minister Stalin and many members of the foreign Six Billion Above U. S.

(President Truman asked Congress for \$13,028,000,000 for U.S. defense in the fiscal year beginning July 1. His total budget was \$42,439.000,000. Defense represents a 30.6 per cent slice of the oudget. It does not include about \$5,000,000,000 government expenses growing out of past wars.

(There is no easy standard to compare what the U.S. and Russian government consider defense

(The Russian total estimated defense budget is 79,400,000,000 The official rate of exchange is four rubles to the dollar. Some experts value the ruble's purchasing power at above five cents, or 20 to the dollar. Since the Russians officially insist it is worth 25 cents, the defense appropriation figure is nominally \$19,850,000,-000, more than \$6,000,000,000,000 above the U.S. figure).

Zverev said the Russian figure represents a decline in military expeditures under the prewar year

Revenues Drop Zverev also disclosed a drop in the war, which he ascribed to wide price reductions. He revealed

inancial surplus will be sharply cut. With American Ambassador

## Muskegon Nude Bathing Nipped

MUSKEGON, Mich. - (AP) -The parachuters were dark Southern Methodist University State police joined with sheriff's tickets and scores of other items was packed. The civic federation officers in breaking up a noisy estimated at almost double the Lake Michigan beach party of \$650,000,000 Mr. Truman recom-

Before the young celebrants

were dispersed, between 35 and the lost revenue elsewhere. Connally had been given the as- with sheriff's men had been forc-40 state and city police along ed to take a hand. There were no arrests. Two girls were hurt in an auto-

mobile mishap, however, and Slight Improvement school authorities were pushing an investigation of the party to-

said he saw one unclad girl. which followed upon Muskegon improvement" in a state hospital. high school's senior class picnic, The girl, Ruth Steinhagen, 20

oaded with cash as had been pre- boys and put in a call for help. case. Beer cans and beer bottles were State officials expressed belief found scattered about. At the coming of the state remainder of last season but has mile from home. police and additional sheriff's men, the youngsters dispersed

#### Siamese Twins Joined At Heads Signed Up For Ringling Circus

peacefully.

LOS ANGELES-(A)-The only Siamese twins joined at the head

safely be released to their mother. Williams scornfully described hospital grant to the Percy Jones Mrs. John B. Jones, and exhibited the measure as a "bill which turns hospital, explaining that the legis-

#### Pickbocket Tricky

Warmongers." Peet, 34, said he had a job with the East German Red leader who skipped bail in the United States and became propthem wipe it off.

the total U.S. budget. and looking as usual, when he is in the main a matter of increastook a seat in a back row of the ing output per man-hour," said dais, along with Deputy Premier the statement prepared by CED's V. M. Molotov and other politboro research and policy committee

Zverev announced that the 18.5 Co. per cent total for defense contrasted with more than 32.6 per cent people steadily at work.' in 1940 and 24 per cent in 1946.

Union for peace.

## Cut In Excise Taxes Pushed

WASHINGTON —(P)— Senator recessions." Productivity increas-Taft (R-Ohio) offered today to ed 28 per cent in the 1920's but help administration leaders speed only four per cent in the depresthrough the Senate any bill sion-ridden 1930's, CED recalled. carrying what he regards as a 2. "Reduce seasonal unemploy-reasonable reduction in excise ment." This is largely a matter of carrying what he regards as a

Taft, who heads the GOP pol- report said. Expected total revenues, first since the tax-handling finance committee, told a reporter he sees no rea- mortality among business conson why the Republicans and cerns." Training young men to be

The House apparently is ready help, it was stated. to pass a tax bill once its ways 4. "Reform the tax system to and means committee agrees on make risk-taking more attractive. a measure. A big question is how 5. "Increase the imports of the to agree on one that will have United States relative to its exsome chance of escaping a presi- ports."

The House committee thus far Royal Oak Youth, 21, has approved cuts in excises on mended. It has refrained from Walter Noth, 21-year-old confess-Reports of nude bathing and voting \$650,000,000 extra in cored killer and rapist, started his poration taxes which he proposed return to Michigan today to face man has said he will veto any tax

# Eddie Waitkus Shows

CHICAGO - (AP) - The young Chicago girl who a year ago to-Deputy Sheriff Russell Owen day obeyed a "crazy urge" and prevent the rape of his 31-yearshot and seriously wounded her old wife. He also admitted, raping idol, Eddie Waitkus, star baseball Mrs. Schaaf, Maletta said. Evidently the beach party was idol, Eddie Waitkus, star basebal spur-of-the-moment affair player is reported showing "mild

was adjudged insane and commit-Deputy Owen said he was ted to the Kankakee State hospiby state policemen were not as "pushed around" by a group of tal in a swift disposition of her

played all this season.

supervision.

#### For Doubling Weak Nations, Says Acheson **Buying Power** Wage Rate Of \$2.66

Outlook Good

Foreseen By CED

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The ommittee for economic development (CED) said today that proshe real income, or buying power, of the average American worker

in the next 30 years.

To do so, the businessmen's planning organization said, ways must be found to keep production per man-hour rising at the same average rate as in the past half-

Must Avoid Recessions

spending, directly and indirectly, Stabilizing industrial growth to \$32,000,000,000 in the coming bud- avoid blighting recessions, inget year for war. Zverev said the creasing imports, and reforming sum is more than 70 per cent of the tax system to encourage risktaking investment were among

members who are also members of and issued by the CED chairman, Marion B. Folsom, treasurer and There was applause, too, when director of the Eastman Kodak

"It is also a matter of keeping

The three-fold increase in the He said the reductions reflected buying power of the average the incessant concern of the Soviet | worker since 1900 has been built on a gain in productivity of two and one-half per cent a year. The output per man per hour has risen from 50.5 cents to about \$1.83, in dollars of 1949 buying power, the statement said

Train Young Men The committee suggested these

as "particularly promising methods of achieveing the desired longrange gain in productivity: 1. "Stabilize the growth of industry and avoid serious business

good business management, the

Democrats can't agree on some ployes, and furnishing capital and advice to sound small firms should

dential veto aimed at preventing too great a loss in federal re- opportunities for older people."

#### furs, jewelry, pocketbooks, movie Returned To Michigan For Killing And Rape

CINCINNATI - (A) - Marvin

cut bill that doesn't make up for the lost revenue elsewhere.

Warren township, State Detective Jack Pwetzke and Deputy Sheriff Chicago Girl Who Shot Lester Almstadt lett nere en route to Mt. Clemens, Mich., with Noth. Lester Almstadt left here en route They are traveling in a state po-

Maletta said Noth had signed a confession he killed Schaaf on the outskirts of Detroit Monday as Schaaf attempted to

#### Boy, 4, Lost All Night In Pennsylvania Rain

COUPON, Pa.--(A)-A posse of men who had searched dense woods all night for a four-year-Waitkus, the Philadelphia Phil- old boy found the youngster today lies first baseman, was out for the "slightly blue" but safe a half

The boy, Clarence Swope, son Dr. Ernest S. Klein, hospital of a coal operator, disappeared superintendent, said Miss Stein- from his home in central Pennhagen had made a "rather nice sylvania's Allegheny mountain institutional adjustment under area yesterday afternoon.

He was found 500 feet from a However, he added: "We are rocky path. His clothes were unable to foretell if she will ever soaked from rain which fell intermittently during the night.

## may become circus attractions next year. They were born a year Governor Approves 'Phoney' Budget Bill

LANSING-(A)-Governor Wil- state crvil service commission, exdirector of General hospital where liams signed the general state ap-the twins have been quartered propriations bill today, putting inonly danger is that a violent twist | budget which the Republicans call | funds.

with Ringling Brothers Circus next | the clock back to make a record lature had designated the money for the use of politicians in the for the protection of Percy Jones coming campaign." The governor used his line item saw no sense to that.

veto four times on the measure. EASTBOURNE, England—(A)— As previous announced, he ve- appropriation of \$20,000 from con-

would take away \$40,500 from the did not veto it.

since birth, said yesterday the to effect the \$271,000,000 state commission from its constitutional might fatally injure them. If they an "economy" measure and which continue to progress they can be calls a "phoney."

He also vetoed the switch of \$80,000 from the Northville state

prior to acquisition and that he The governor was critical of the

Press Ministry, headed by Gerhard Eisler (right) former American Police warned the public today toed \$10,380 salary for Louis A. servation department funds for to add 31 new agents to his staff of 176 men who are tracking of 176 men who are tracking dependent of 176 m

## QUITS 'WESTERN WARMONGERS'-London-born chief of the Reu- year, he said ther News Agency Bureau in Berlin, John Peet (left) announces at a press conference that he has asked and received asylum in Communist East Grmany because he no longer could serve "Western

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**SPECIALS** 

# American Outdoor Writers Pick Escanaba For 1951

## Meeting Will Be Next June

Convention Closes At Moosehead Lake By W. J. DUCHAINE Editor, Escanaba Daily Press

Editor, Escanaba Press MOOSEHEAD LAKE, Maine-Escanaba was selected as the 1951 convention city of the Outdoors Writers Association of America at its business session here yesterday. The city of Miami, Florida,

presented a bid for the 1952 convention, but encountered competition from the Marthas Vineyard section of Massachusetts. The conthe choosing of the 1952 convention place until the meeting is held in Escanaba next June.

P. J. Hoffmaster, director of conservation, read letters from Gov. G. Mennen Williams and various state agencies, inviting the OWAA to Michigan, Others speaking for Michigan were Don Gillies, Detroit Times; William J. Duchaine, Escanaba Daily Press; and Hugh Grow, Escanaba C. of C.

Escanaba Commended J. Hammond Brown, Baltimore, president of the OWAA, who was presiding at the meeting, suggested that it would be better to

canaba its unanimous choice.

Others eyected were vice presi-

dents, Jack Van Coevering, De- Mountain Inn, conversation shifttroit Free Press; Larry Cook, ed from fishing to potato raising Cleveland: Charles Gillham, East when William Hadder revealed he Alton, Ill.; Todd Powell, San was a resident of Six Lakes, Francisco: treasurer, E. Budd Montcalm county, Michigan.

Martin, Beverly, N. J.; corre- "Escanaba, you say you sponding secretary, Jim Stuber, board, Lew Klewer, Toledo; ex- buy potatoes from Emil DeBacker, ecutive director, J. Hammond Jules VanDamme and other grow-

Among those from Michigan attending the convention were: Grow and Duchaine, Escanaba; Hoffmaster and Cliff Ketchum, Lansing; Gillies, Jack Van Coevering, Detroit; Bert Stoll, East Tawas; and Andy Palmer, Detroit.

# PROGRAM

680 on your dial All program times are E. S. T. Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 14

6:00—News 6:15—Number Please 6:30—Sports Parade 6:45—Memory Time

6:45—Memory Time 7:15—Flag Day Speech 7:25—Names in the News 7:30—Fulton Lewis Jr. 7:45—Swing and Sway Time 8:00—Music You Want 8:30—Music You Want
8:30—International Airport
8:55—Bill Henry, News
1:00—Ladies Fair
1:30—Queen For A Day
1:00—Frank Edwards
1:15—Mutual Newsreel

30—Dance Orchestra 00—Harridon Wood 15—Dance Orchestra 11:30-Sign Off

THURSDAY, JUNE 15 6:30—Tennessee Jamboree 6:55—Markets and Weather 7:00—Dawn Salute 7:15—Jack Hunt 7:30—News

7:35—News 7:35—Dawn Salute 8:05—Dawn Salute 8:05—Dawn Salute 8:45—Morning Devotions :00—News :05—Three Quarter Time :15—Walter Mason :30—Milady's Album :45—Midway Music :00—Cecil Brown

15—Perry Mason Show 30—Mr. Buzz'em Show 45—Journey Into Melody 15—News

30-12:30 Polka Party 2:45—Town and Country 1:15—Lanny Ross 1:30—Cedric Foster 45—Today's Music 00—Baseball Warmup 55—Philadelphia at Detroit

:25-Birthday Club

5:20—Birthday Club
5:30—Hayloft Harmonies
6:00—News
6:15—Reflections
6:30—Sports Parade
6:45—Memory Time
7:15—A Song Story
7:25—Names in the News

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8:55—Bill Henry, News
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10:30—Dance Orchestra
11:00—Harrison Wood
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11:30—Sign Off

#### Network Highlights By C. E. BUTTERFIELD Eastern Standard Time

NEW YORK-(A)-On the air tonight (Wednesday):
NBC-8, Halls of Ivy; 9, Break the
Bank; 9:30, District Attorney; 10:30,
Dick Powell Drama.
CBS-8, Mr. Chameleon Detective, 8:30, Dr. Christian Drama: 9, Grouche Marx Quiz; 9:30, Robert Q Lewis and Disc Jockeys; 10, Philip Marlowe Drama. ABC-7:30, Lone Ranger; 8:30, Cliche Club Quiz; 9, Sherlock Holmes; 10, Lawrence Welk Show MBS-3, Hidden Truth Drama; 8:30, Airport Drama; 9:30, Family Theater, Echert Venum;

Thursday items: Baseball-MBS, 2:30 p. m., New York Yankees at Chicago.

Many 'Local Angles' At Convention Of Writers

Maine—It's a small world, so the York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chitime-worn saying goes, but it's cago and elsewhere from coast to Attending the annual convention of the Outdoors Writers' As- of the Penobscot tribe which has

sociation of America in this isolat- its reservation at Old Town, Me. ed lumbering-resort community in 60 miles from Greenville, but he the northernmost part of the Pine lives alone in his own camp at the Tree state, Hugh Grow and Wil- base of Squaw Mountain.

doors magazines. "I played base- sula." ball with a fellow from Escanaba 50 years ago, I believe. Yes, that's right, his name was Stack. Bob, I think, we called him.

"He was a strapping, good-looking boy, just out of Notre Dame, Buckingham continued. "He certainly had a fast ball. He pitched three or four games for us and won most of them. We were the Memphis Chickasaws, an independent professional club that played all over the South in the interim between the folding up of the old Southern league and its reorganization a few years later, in 1901 or 1902

Buckingham recalled that the Escanaba pitcher, who has none choose a particular city, and other than R. B. (Orbie) Stack, thereupon complimented Escanaba had told him once he was sent or its fine spirit in going after down to Mississippi to represent his father's lumbering interests The convention then made Es- there. The father, John Stack sr., operated sawmills at Manistique. President Brown was reelect- Masonville, Little Lake, and had as head of OWAA, Michael extensive timber holdings in the Hudoba, Washington representa- eastern portion of the Upper Pen- get them." tive of Sports Afield, was named insula, the South and Pacific Northwest.

Buys Delta Potatoes

On the porch of the Squaw

"Escanaba, you say you're from," said Hadder. "I've been Dayton, Ohio: chairman of the there many times. I go up there to ers in the Upper Peninsula.'

Hadder happened to come to Moosehead Lake because he was accompanying his brother-in-law, W. O. Nagel of Columbia, Mo., publicity writer for the Missouri Conservation commission, on a

tour of Canada and New England. "I hope Escanaba gets the 1951 convention," said Nagel. "I've always wanted to go fishing in the Upper Peninsula. I also want to

bushels of potatoes annually, or about one-fifth of Michigan's total output. It has considerably more acreage than Delta county devoted

Chief Needahbeh, colorful Penob-

shows all over the country. one of the best masters of ceremonies in the business. He began doing the announcing at an outdoors show promoted by Campbell & Fairbanks at Boston a quarter

NBC-9 a. m., Red Foley Show; 11:30, Berch; 3:30 p. m., Pepper Young; Father Knows Best; 10, Dragnet CBS—1:30, Young Doc Malone; 3:30, Winner Take All; 6:15, You and Graduation (schedule change); 8, FBI in Peace and War; 10:30, Hollywood Theater.

ABC—10 a. m., My Story Drama;
11:30, Quick As a Flash; 2 p. m., Welcome to Hollywood; 7:15, Elmer Davis
Comment; 11:15, Sports Review.

MBS—9:30 a. m., Tennessee Jamborce; 12 noon, Kate Smith; 2 p. m.,
Ladies Fair; 7, Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9,
Limerick Show.

SQUAW MOUNTAIN INN, ON | century ago. He now works mo coast.

'Why don't you put on log rolldahbeh asked. "If you do, I'll go

Going to Alaska

Between the outdoors show seasons. Chief Needahbeh goes on Alaska to do a movie on fishing page stories appeared in the Sat-for the Northern Consolidated urday and Sunday editions of the Home News. age tours by plane from the United States. It is offering a package deal by which it will fly a sportsman from New York to Alaska for a week's fishing with meals and lodging for \$600. For the second week of fishing, the charge is \$125 extra. Chief Needahbeh plans to fish and take movies of giant-size

Alaskan pike. "Those huge pike are called tackle-smashers by the natives, the Indian chief said. "But I am going to defy them. I'm going to

as outstanding Indian and Canada. linguist, said: "It's Hiewatha (pro-

canaba will get the 1951 convention is R. D. Reed of Harrisburg, He said he would attend the convention and also stop at Petoskey to visit his mother.

Reed said the deer situation was well in hand in Pennsylvania. To prevent overbrowsing, the Pennsylvania commission permitted the shooting of anterless deer for a single-day season during the 11-day season from Dec. 1 to 15, hunters killed 41,000 bucks with antlers of two points or see the fine conservation work the Michigan department is doing." more. No deer hunting is permitted on Sunday but fishing is al-Montcalm county, according to lowed every day of the week in the Keystone state.

#### William Hemes To Receive Degree

"How is my old friend, Billy Girard, the log birler?" asked Orive, will receive his degree from Michigan State Normal college, scot Indian of Greenville, who for Ypsilanti, at commencement exerthe past 25 years has been a cises to be held June 17. Mr. and familiar figure at sportsmen's Mrs. Frank Hemes are leaving Thursday for Lower Michigan to Chief Needahbeh is regarded as attend the commencement pro-

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## Noted Writers At Convention

Maine Reaps Big Publicity Harvest By WM. J. DUCHAINE Editor, Escanaba Press

MOOSEHEAD LAKE, Maine-Big names in the outdoors writing here from all parts of the country have run into no small number of ing contests during the convention for the annual OWAA convention, n Escanaba in 1951?" Chief Nee- are busy fishing, writing and snapping pictures. When it's all ingham of Memphis, Tenn., veteran writer for the leading outdollars' worth of free publicity.

About two-hundred members of of America are here to talk shop Airlines of Anchorage, The airline Bangor (Me.) Commercial and has built cabins in various parts the newspapers of the George P. nebec and Waterville, Me.

Publisher Gannett flew Maine's and wife to Moosehead Lake from address of welcome at the opening session Sunday. The trip was

In his welcoming address, Govbring special rods, lines and other ernor Payne said that Maine is tackle that will most certainly fortunate that the OWAA chose to meet at Moosehead Lake for, he When told by an Escanaban pointed out, the reports of the that he came from "The Land of fishing activities would be trans-Hiawatha," Chief Needahbeh, re- mitted all over the United States

Evidence of the fact that nounced with long "e"); not Maine's promotion interests recognize the value of the OWAA meet-One who particularly hopes Es- ing was the elaborate preparations made for the meeting.

The town selectmen of Green-Pa., director of public relations of ville, a community of less than the Pennsylvania Game Commis- 2,000, appropriated \$1,000 in cash sion, who was reared in Petoskey. for the entertainment of the visiting writers and photographers. The Moosehead Lake citizens' committee arranged for courtesy boat, automobile and plane rides to various fishing and scenic spots in the region. The Maine Publicity Bureau and Maine Development commission's staff members which 92,000 were killed. During are busily engaged serving the needs of the convention visitors. The host committee paid for the fishing licenses issued to the OWAA delegates.

\$10,000 in Services Harry I. Rollins of Greenville, chairman of the Moosehead Lake host committee, said that the over-all expenses of courtesy ser-

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vices, entertainment, prizes and equipment would amount to about Wilson Depot

This is a sizable effort for a backwoods community of less than 2,000 population, but it likely will pay handsome dividends. In addition to many columns of publicity that will be given to the Moosehead Lake region, a half hour recorded program was made at the OWAA convention for broadcast coast-to-coast over the Mutual Broadcasting System. The radio program alone is estimated to be worth more than \$20,000.

Well known outdoors writers ard Reynolds, division superinand photographers, who are col- tendent, said today. lecting material here for magazine and newspaper stories while

Barre, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Bradshaw, Des Moines, Iowa; Nash Buckingham, Memphis, the Outdoor Writers Association | Tenn., free lance writers; Lynn Callaway, Moline (Ill.) Daily Dislecture tours to address school, and to send out stories and photo- patch; Charles C. Ebbetts, chief college and other groups on Ind- graphs of northern Maine's excel- photographer, Miami News Burian lore. On July 1, he will go to lent fishing and scenery. Full- eau; Walter Frank and Andrew

Don Gillies, Detroit Times; Jack Van Coevering, Detroit Free of Alaska and is promoting pack- Gannett chain in Portland, Ken- Press; Hugh Gray, fishing editor, Field and Stream, New York; Ted Kesting, Minneapolis, and Charles overnor, Frederick G. Payne, Hudoba, Washington, editors of Sports Afield; Johnny Mock, Augusta, the capital, to give the address of welcome at the opening Toledo Blade; V. B. Gray, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Phil Sharpe, made in Gannett's Gruman Wid- Fairfield, Pa., free lancer; Bert geon amphibian, which landed on Stoll, East Tawas, Booth newsthe lake right in front of Squaw papers; Fred Vutal, Boston Trav-Mountain Inn, convention head- eler. There are many others from smaller newspapers around the

> Peter J. Hoffmaster, director of conservation, Lansing, and Jack Van Coevering, Detroit Free Press appeared on the speaking program Monday and Tuesday.



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Rossi of Marquette, with John

Sheriff's officers and volun-

search that started late Saturday

and the Vikings, Scandinavian

The body was taken to the An-

derson funeral home and will be

Irving Park Memorial cemetery.

It is fantastic beyond belief

Kai-shek's resumption of that of-

Clarence Edward Anderson was

and continued to this morning.

The body of Clarence Ander- | Ford River. son, 40, of Chicago, who drowned Saturday morning in Green bay bottom by Conservation Officer while on a walleye fishing trip, Albert Severinson of Hyde, who was recovered at 10:40 a. m. to- with Alan Brukhart of Escanaba day after being spotted by ob- were cruising the area in search

of wind swamped the boat while partment headquarters that they the men were changing places. Rescued six hours after the ed to the scene with a plane that

accident were Anderson's brother, would fly at a lower altitude. Ted Anderson of Chicago, and their fishing companion, Robert searching party, dragging in an Swanson, also of Chicago. They area about one and one-quarter board, and Walter Manntie of clung to the boat until their feet miles distant from the body, they touched a rocky reef about two directed the searchers to the location was received by the board for the building program. miles of: shore

Seen from Plane

Anderson's body was recovered from about seven and one-half feet of water about one-half mile south and east of the mouth of

#### **Briefly Told**

Mrs. Charles J. Harvey of Ala- Chriske, district conservation meda, Calif., is spending the sum- supervisor, as observor. mer here with her sister-in-law, Miss Belle Harvey.

Report Cards Ready-Escanaba senior high school students may call for their report cards Thursday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Delta Lodge Meeting—Regular and was a graduate of Escanaba monthly meeting of Delta Lodge high school. He had been employ-No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held ed as a pattern maker in the me-Thursday evening, June 15, at tal industry in Chicago. He was 7:30 at the Masonic Temple.

Elks Meet Thursday-A regular meeting of Escanaba lodge 354, urged to be present.

Yacht Club Meeting-The Escanaba Yacht Club will meet in its club house tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are expected to be Elmer Bolm, Escanaba

Fractures Ankle- Mrs. Thor shipped Thursday night to the Lieungh, sr. fractured her left Ahlgrin and Sons funeral home. ankle when she slipped yesterday | Chicago. Services will be held while hurrying to answer the tele- | Saturday afternoon with burial in phone at the Lieungh Music Store. She is in St. Francis hospital.

Union Meeting—An important that a private citizen can anmeeting of the Ladies' Garment nounce himself as president of his Workers union, local 421, will be country.- Li Tsung-jen, acting held at 7 Thursday evening at Carpenter's hall. The board will president of China, on Chiang meet earlier at 6:30.

Commandery Meets-A special meeting of Escanaba commandery No. 47 will meet at the Temple Friday night at 7:30 to confer the order of the temple. Ladies auxiliary will meet and serve lunch after the meeting.

Apply For License - Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of the county clerk by Vernon C. Winter of Garden and Mary Beauchamp of Escanaba; Robert Herbst and Helen DeHaas of Chicago; George Russell Trepenier of Milwaukee and Marion Krause of Bark River.

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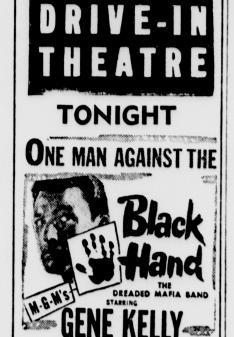
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## Health Board Meeting Held

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The board of directors of the of the body. They returned to Es- Delta-Menominee county health Anderson drowned after a gust canaba, advised conservation de- department met yesterday in anhad Iccated the body, and return-activities of the department and The citizens committee wi a proposed budget for 1950-51

were discussed. Flying over the boats of the Albert Kipfer, Stephenson, was reelected chairman of the health tions of the community. Rock was reelected secretary for tion of the body and then "buzztwo counties.

Dr. William Harrison outlined The boats with dragging equiphighlights of 1949-50 activities of the department, and reported that body and raised it to the surface. in the past year Menominee county was selected to participate in was also scouted by a state con- the cardiac program of the Mich- ent Teacher Associations, the city School census figures and the igan Crippled Children's commisservation plane, piloted by John

#### Budget Is Higher

teers, together with eight conservation officers, participated in the will be closed June 30, and that after that date cases will be treated locally. This will require local financing for indigent vener- Engadine born in Escanaba May 13, 1910, eal disease cases.

It was revealed in an operating statement for the health district that a total of \$47,364.54 was disbursed, and that the preliminary a member of the Lutheran church | budget for 1950-51 is \$53,511.

The financial participation of Delta and Menominee counties is Surviving are his wife, Ruth, expected to be reduced this com-B.P.O. Elks, will be held Thurs- two sons, John and Robert of ing year, because of larger state day, June 15. All officers are Chicago, a brother, Ted, Chicago, and federal grants. The exact and four sisters, Mrs. Herman amount of federal aid will not be Johnson, Chicago; Mrs. John known until later this month, but Pearce, Escanaba; Mrs. Arthur the district last year received Viendarra, Green Bay and Mrs. \$18,279 from federal sources.

County Share Less Because the district is an approved field training center for public health students, it will receive about \$5,200 additional from the state.

The county's share in the budget for the coming year will be less than the curent year which will end June 30.

Menominee county, which last year apropriated \$9,763 for the health department, will be asked for aproximately \$7,600 in the year ahead; while Delta county, which appropriated \$12,541 last

## Citizens Group To Aid School Building Study representative committee will be Woman's club, Kiwanis, Lions, benefactress, but this amount will

was decided by the board of edu- custodial staff.

composed of supervisors from the ask that they appoint one representative to the citizens school building committee.

Wide Representation board of education included Par- sions.

School Election ENGADINE—Henry Schroeder

and Fred Pershinske were elected trustees of the Garfield township board of education for three year terms at Monday's election. Russell Belleville was named trustee for one year to fill a vacancy.

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year, will be asked for about \$10,640 for the coming year. With the recent addition of a staff nurse the health district began the new year with a complete staff, Dr. Harrison said.

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asked to assist the Escanaba board Rotary, American Legion, Veter- not be sufficient to complete a of education in its study of the ans of Foreign Wars, the faculty, building under present-day costs. city school building program, it the student body, and the school

This group, numbering about The citizens committee will be 31, will meet with the board of of school officials and faculty composed of representatives from education to discuss the school labor, veterans, civic, service, building program and its accom- pected to be better solved with faculty, student, and other sec- plishments. In its discussions the group will have the assistance of mittee. Supt. John A. Lemmer was Perkins and Will, Chicago archiauthorized by the board to write tectural firm retained by the

To Consider Site A considerable amount of factual information has already been assembled by the board of educa-In the preliminary listing of tion, providing the foundation groups to be represented, the upon which to base the discus-

planning and recreation commis- residence location of the students sions, Trades & Labor Council, in the city; some preliminary site Railway Brotherhoods, Chamber studies for a new Senior high It was also reported that the of Commerce and Junior Chamber school building; and basic inforrapid treatment center for vener- of Commerce, CIO unions, city mation on modern school buildeal disease cases at Ann Arbor council, press, radio, Woman's ings and educational needs is available.

One of the principle problems to be discussed by the group is the selection of a site for the new Senior high school building, which may be the first construction in the building program. There is the possibility, however, that construction of one or more grade



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Financing Problem Financing of the proposed

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members and students, are exthe assistance of the citizens com-

will be called after the organizations have appointed their repre-

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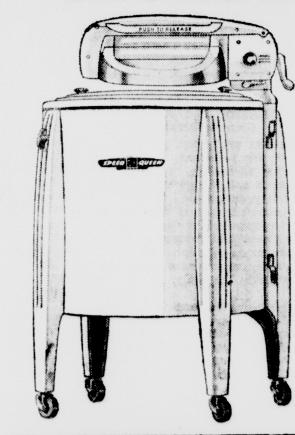
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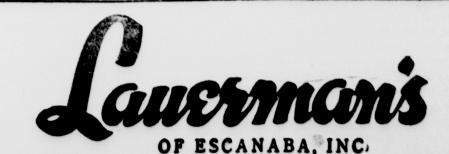
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#### Editorials-

#### Britain May Eventually Find It Essential To Join Steel Pool

their coal and steel industries.

proposal to meet June 20 to work out de- nomy in general. tails to set up an international authority on | It is not too difficult to understand the through the Marshall plan.

The British Labor government has turn- conflict with the European pool. ed down an invitation to participate in the | The British have indicated that they recocably in opposition to the plan.

will surely provide the toughest competi- included. tion British industry has ever faced except from the United States.

There is still another factor that com-

#### Government Competition On Printed Envelopes

DESPITE the fact that the U. S. postal services throughout the country because of tion of sufficient importance to go to the a shortage of funds, there has been no in- polls and to cast a ballot. dication that the department intends to inating postoffice sales of printed en-

The government's sale of printed envelopes to individuals and business firms by the fact that there was a comparatively throughout the country undoubtedly costs large field of candidates eseking two seats the taxpayers a considerable sum of mon- on the board. This year there were three ey. The price that the government charges for these printed envelopes is so low that envelopes for customers who could well af- number of previous assignments. ford to pay a fair price for this service.

The Escanaba Daily Press, incidenta is not in the commercial job printing business, so the postal department's competition with private business for the printed envelope business does not directly affect this newspaper.

It is an injustice to private printers in general, however, that should be corrected now, if ever it is to be corrected, in view of the fact that the postal department is cutting out some of its vital delivery service to reduce operating costs.

#### Defend Press Freedom

fend press freedom. He said there was dan- answer? tators always resort when they want to ventured.

government, and because of the so-called haps a better one than the president's. shortage, the government distributes only | The search would lead to high taxation, to government papers and not to opposi- both personal and business taxation, as a to be enjoying himself thoroughly-until tion papers. This is a most peculiar way to probable reason why potential investors the chief justice arrived. get rid of the opposition. It is only one case now shrink from risk. The handsome of many in the world today, but it is neces- | profits earned by business are not so alsary that we oppose restrictions on the luring nowadays, after the tax collector is

It is certainly understandable that some | The president has been an advocate of members of the UN would like nothing heavy and still heavier business taxation. more than a high-sounding, carefully cam- He refuses to see in this a reason why our ouflaged treaty that would destroy the free economy has ceased to expand at the rate press. And it is certainly axiomatic that needed to make jobs for a growing populanewspaper people in those countries which tion. Hence we have his scheme to lure still have press freedom fight with every deposit banks into a risky investment field possible weapon to defend it. A free press they otherwise would be penalized for inis a people's greatest protection against vading and to make taxpayers the final tyranny and injustice whether imposed by bearers of the risk. government, business, labor or any other group. When a free press is destroyed, all | It's strange how many husbands become other basic freedoms are destroyed with it. deaf when the leaves begin to fall.

THE British Labor government, jealous- plicates the British position. The United ly concerned with its own socialistic States has come to the aid of the British experiments, has rejected the proposal of frequently in the past with dollars to prop French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman up the sagging British economy. This govfor the pooing by six European nations of ernment, however, is not likely to sustain the British indefinitely in a course that Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Holland, runs counter to the broader objective of and Luxembourg joined with France in a strengthening the Western European eco-

the coal-steel pool. The purpose of the plan | British attitude. The Labor government is is to increase production of these vital obviously worried over the effect a pool commodities while reducing production arrangement would have on its own concosts, and to expand markets for European | trolled economy, particularly on wages in products. These objectives have received the coal and steel industries of Britain. strong approval from the United States, Wages there are higher than on the conwhich has sought to bolster the economic | tinent. Also, Britain has strong ties and position of the Western European nations economic alliances with other nations of the British Commonwealth, which may

conference on grounds that it could not might view the coal-steel proposal more bind itself to the plans before details are favorably if it contained a national veto worked out. This does not mean, of course, power to be exercised against decisions of that the British have casct themselves ir- an international pool authority. In view of the unhappy experiences with a veto pow-Britain may eventually be forced into er in the United Nations, however, it is unthe pool for its own protection. If a work- likely that this can be incorporated in the able plan is developed by the other five proposed pool, or that it would be satispowers of Western Europe, the combine factory to the nations involved if it were ator Brewster had phoned Morris Fay, U.S.

#### 830 Electors Voted In School Election

school election in Escanaba, a voting and secured the use of Shimon. turnout of about 10% of the qualified voters in the community.

Considering the number of electors eligible to vote in the election, the voting turnout was very light. To put it bluntly, only department is curtailing its delivery one person out of 10 considered the election of sufficient importance to go to the

> Nevertheless, there is cause for optimstitutes a number far in excess of the voting turnout annually except last year. Last year the election interest was intensified candidates for a single board position.

Claude Tobin, Jr., who was elected to the very few, if any, private printers in the board in Monday's contest by a close marcountry can compete with it. This is a form | gin over William Anderson, should be a of governmental competition that is un- valuable addition to the school board. He fair to the nation's printers and it is like- represents the viewpoint of the younger uses them only in espionage, kidnapping The Mayflower, being an English wise an injustice to the nation's taxpayers men in the community and has proved his who have to help foot the bill for printed interest and ability in civic affairs in a

#### Other Editorial Comments

HIGH TAXATION IS THE BARRIER! (Detroit News)

In an era of prosperity, generally high rofits and, for peacetime, unprecedented Chief Justice Fred Vinson shortly before accumulation of savings, small and new his filibuster. business finds not enough venture capital | Under Washington, D. C., protocol, which for its healthy expansion.

ERWIN D. CANHAM, editor of the Christuman has provoked to meet with his one leaves a dinner until after the guest of plan for government insurance of capital honor. When he departs, any other guest is tional Federation of Newspaper Editors, loans to be made by deposit banks. The free to leave also. meeting in Rome, that a proposed United situation needs answering all right, but is At this particular dinner, Senator Cain Nations treaty may damage rather than de- the president's the only or the right went up to Chief Justice Vinson quite Finnish colonists which had been in them to hint of the Flag finally tal stripes, alternate red and

ger of an "international agreement limit- All present-day business was once new ing and restricting freedom of the press in- and small. The expansion that gave us fore you do. You see, I have to consider my there from 1638 to 1655, when States, stead of lowering the barriers to such free- our present vast and complex industrial health." dom," and described as "fantastic" a pro- and commercial plant was managed mainly | Vinson, who has never paid attention to tle. posed ban on the publication of news con- by inviting the participation of new in- protocol, assured the senator that he did sidered offensive to national pride and dig- vestors. The stock listings on any exchange not mind a bit and suggested that the best nity—a device, incidentally, to which dicsuggest how huge were the sums thus thing in the world, if he wasn't feeling the fourth of June and the sum of the fourth of June and the sum of the English flags should be used or pany bore flags with thirteen red such admission.

Johan van de Kieft of Holland said: then, what changes account for its lack dropping in at the home of Washington "There is a remarkable press situation in now? The answer might give us also an Post Publisher Eugene Meyer, was surpris-Argentina. Newsprint is distributed by the answer to the present problem, and per- ed to see the same senator who had gone

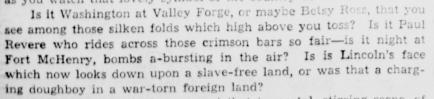
through with them!

## The Flag

By Gordon Martin

When you see Old Glory rippling in the balmy summer breeze, on this day The Flag is honored for the rights it guarantees, you may think of countless things that make you proud to watch it fly, as its Stars and Stripes are floating there against a boundless sky. And you know you'd need a million years to list the sights you see, as you watch that lovely symbol of the country of the free.

see among those silken folds which high above you toss? Is it Paul Revere who rides across those crimson bars so fair-is it night at Fort McHenry, bombs a-bursting in the air? Is is Lincoln's face





Did you see for just a moment that immortal, stirring scene, of The Flag on Iwo Jima and a battle-grimed Marine? Why, of course, you saw them all and many other things as well, as you marvel at the story that those Stars and Stripes can tell. Sure you'd need a million years to list the many things you see, on this day The Flag flies proudly in the country of the free.

#### Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

on wire-tapping in the nation's capital is now in the hands of the justice department, but for some strange reason so far

The report, prepared by the metropolitan police, indicates that Washington, D. C., has been going in for the same police-state methods we are opposing in Euripe. Two of the worst offenders are leading Republican senators, Owen Brewster of Maine and Homer Ferguson of Michigan.

The report, which resembles a detective story thriller, tells how Senators Brewster and Ferguson tapped the telephone of Howard Hughes, head of Trans - World Airlines, when Hughes was summoned to Hawaii or Alaska would not alter Washington for a Senate hearing.

There was not a thing that Hughes said a field of blue and thirteen stripes while in Washington that the snooping senators did not listen to. Not only was his phone at the Mayflower hotel tapped from the day he set foot in the capital, but the senators rented a room just above Hughes and dropped an electronic - induction ed this week microphone down an air vent to pick up

The "mike" they used was so sensitive that it could pick up conversations 700 feet away. These were all recorded on wax

Under the law, a man's conversations with his lawyer are held privileged and cannot be revealed in court. However, this after the adoption of the flag in 1686 a common banner was is frequently suggested, though made no difference to the two Republican resolution by the Continental adopted which included the cross without tangible evidence, that PMA's functions.

#### AMBASSADOR EMBARRASSED

Justice department officials, when queried about the report, admitted that Senattorney for the District of Columbia, and asked to use Lieut. Joe Shimon of the metropolitan police force, then attached to the the boat which bore him from his district attorney's office. Fay refused to vessels, bearing the royal standhave anything to do with the matter, ards of Spain, emblazoned with whereupon Brewster called Maj. Robert | the arms of Castile and Leon, in THERE were 830 votes cast in Monday's Barrett, head of the metropolitan police,

> Lieut. Shimon is the expert wire-tapper who also figured in some eavesdropping on the Argentine ambassador. In this case, Shimon was acting for Nathaniel Luttrell, scion of a wealthy Washington, D. C., fam-Senator White of Maine.

Lieut. Shimon discovered the lady and save money and erase an injustice by elim- ism. The 830 voters who did turn out con- Ambassador Remorino of Argentina, both unclad, in the vacant apartment of a friend, following which Mr. Luttrell secured a

> The fact that a Washington police lieutenant was used as a private detective on a foreign ambassador was one thing that helped inspire the report on gestapo methods in the nation's capital.

Actually, the justice department's record on wire-tapping is good. J. Edgar Hoover flags joined, each country often leans over backward against such methods, continued to use its own banner. and other serious cases. Telephone tapping | ship. is indiscriminately practiced, however, by ed with the cross of St. George the armed forces, central intelligence, and whipping in the breeze. apparently by Brewster and Ferguson. It was not until 1707 that a uni-

monkeys of both Brewster and Ferguson, monkeys of both Brewster and Ferguson, eross of St. Patrick was not inespecially after it became known that Brewster had been pulling wires for Pan- cluded until 1801. American Airways and favored a merger explorer, is believed to have been between Pan-American and Hughes' TWA | the first to raise that country's -which Hughes had rebuffed.

#### HARRY CAIN'S HEALTH

Washington's real estate senator, Harry Cain, was attending a dinner in honor of

is strictly followed when anyone as high- de-lis This curious situation is what President ranking as the chief justice is present, no

early in the evening and said:

"I hope you won't mind if I leave be- Delaware. The flag held sway tion as the banner of the United ty stars, white in a blue field.

well, was a good night's sleep.

If venture capital could be attracted | But thirty minutes later, the chief justice, home to "take care of his health."

His health appeared O. K. and he seemed

#### Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby

COLLECTIVE WORDS

St. Louis: Will you do my English class a service by publishing one of your sane discussions of what verbs (singular or a high death rate. plural) to use with collective nouns like | Blackleg is caused by a spore- the United States, and this in-

group, company, gathering, congregation, and punctures in the skin, or in the past ten years, the number are called "collective nouns." They have a through grazing. peculiar quality: While they are singular in form they stand for numbers of persons

ay be followed by either a singular or great depression. ural verb. But there is no rule to guide The authorities say: If the group is disease give off a crinkling, tisf the individuals are thought of, use a ingular verb. If the individuals are thought of, use a plural verb.

Let us try a little logic on the construc- fatal.

"The crowd (seem, seems) eager for the some of the animals, although it the full co-operation of newsgame to begin." Here we may say that we is usually best to have calves vac- papers, parents, schools, industries are thinking of the crowd as a unit, in cinated at about three months of and other organizations in bring-ner's stay, much the way we think of a mince pie as age if blackleg losses have oc- ing the hazards of trespassing to a single thing, although made up of sev- curred before in the locality. eral ingredients. Therefore: The crowd Also of great importance is to sure Mr. Dunathan's article seems eager for the game to begin.

Why can't insurance companies base rates on the idea that you're only as old as ti

# Flag Day Emphasizes Fixity Of Old Glory's Thrilling Design

Flag Day, which will be celebrated this week, conjurs up no sharper contrast than that between the fixity of the American national emblem of the present and the scores of diferent banners which have floated over our soil in the past.

Even admission to the Union of non-contiguous territory such as Old Glory's basic design; stars on of red and white.

The basis of the present Flag was created by the Continenta Congress when, on June 14, 1777 it adopted a resolution the passage of which will be so widely mark-

But a backward glance shows that many flags have floated where the Stars and Stripes now wave: that the first emblem on American soil was that of Spain planted by Columbus; that the Swedes also reared colors here: that the Colonies used a host of different banners; and that even

#### Cabot Had English Flag

The record of Columbus' son tells precisely the appearance of

the first flags in America: "Columbus, dressed in scarlet, first stepped on shore from the lithis own hand, followed by the Pinzons, in their own boats, each bearing the banner of the expedition, which was a white flag, with a green cross, having on each side the letters F and Y, surmounted by golden crowns.

The initials stood for Ferdinand Spanish queen as his own personal

The flag of England used by John Cabot and succeeding English navigators who touched these hores probably was the cross of St. George, a white flag with a rectangular red cross covering its length and breadth. The Mayflower is believed to have flown the cross of St. George on that is presumed to have depart-

Incidentally, Howard Hughes made ted flag of England, Scotland, and Jacques Cartier, daring French

colors on American soil. Shortly strewn across it; New York's banreared a cross at Gaspe, and a year later established the arms of France near what is now the city "Liberty or Death" and "Don't

The flag of the Dutch East India Company was brought into New York harbor in 1609 by Henry Hudson in the Half Moon, and n 1638 the flag of Sweden flew the Dutch brought it down in bat-

Colonists Design Flags

Danger Of Blackleg

Typical swellings caused by the

have died. Otherwise, the carcass

Foundation for Animal Health

may be a potent source of infec-

United Colonies of New England | three equal horizontal stripes. It Congress the design was later al- of St. George, a gilt crown, and the monogram of James II. It was about the turn of the eighteenth century, however, that | Flag. The celebrated standard of own flags. A plain pine tree flag Horse, the first known instance of

the colonies began to fashion their first years of the new century. made in 1775. The most famous variant of this flag was that which included in tree. This is one of the flags that graphically reflects the temper of those stirring times. Among the oldest American

to have been carried by the minute men of Bedford, Massachusetts, at the battle of Concord. Against a maroon background is emblazoned a silver armored arm, outstretched and grasping a the allegiance to her which was sword. A gold scroll shows the yet partially acknowledged. It was words, "Vince aut Morrie," (Conquer or Die).

Then there appeared emblems that symbolize even more definitely the resentment of the colonies against the continued oppressions of the mother country. The rattlesnake flag was a favorite. South Carolina adopted a form of it showing a rattlesnake, coiled and about to strike, with the legend "Don't Tread on Me" boldly printed below against the yellow

There were numerous flags among the various colonies bearing such words as "Liberty or Death," "Liberty and Union,"

"Hope," and the like. ny wanted to find something as distinctive as possible. For examvista, Newfoundland, in 1534, he the Culpeper minute men carried ner bore a beaver on its center: a rattlesnake flag which gave their of Quebec. The French flag then Tread on Me." In 1776 a Flag of vas blue with three golden fleur- thirteen States was fashioned; thirteen white stars in a circle against a blue field.

#### Not Original Design

While many flags came into be-

Letters From The People

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tions of public interest for publication in this column. Please be brief and

avoid personalities. The writer's name and address must accompany

each letter, but will be withheld on request.

suggested the flag which Washpeal to Heaven" printed above the first distinctive American Flag indicating a union of the colonies. It consisted of thirteen alternate red and white stripes with the combined crosses of St. George against the mother country, and the subjoined crosses representing the allegiance to her which was variously designated as the Union Flag, the Grand Union Flag, and the Great Union Flag, and now is frequently referred to as the Cambridge Flag

next as the emblem of the United Colonies, and which by resolution of the Continental Congress formed the basis of the Flag of today, remains shrouded in doubt. There | back at the critics. are those who assert staunchly is but a pleasant fantasy.

first was displayed. The best claim seems to be in behalf of something in return. into use, and the on, colonial flags increased in city of Rome, New York. Howabout a month earlier than the to administer. Delaware event.

As new States were admitted it became evident that it would not! be practicable to continue adding stripes to the Flag. As a result of a special Congressional study, an act was passed which established once and for all the design of the Flag. The act read:

ing as the colonists' desire for in- day of July next, the Flag of the over a settlement of Swedish and dependence grew, there was little United States be thirteen horizon-

"The design of stars and stripes | the admission of every new State was not original with us," Harlan | into the Union, one star be added But the colonists were chiefly plains. "As early as 1704 the ships such addition shall take effect on tain more under PMA. English and it was natural that of the English East India Com- the fourth of July next succeeding

adapted by them. Thus, the Mas- | and white stripes with the cross English, French, Dutch, and sachusetts Bay Colony as early as of St. George in the center. Still 1634 used the cross of St. George, a century earlier, the national flag while with the founding of the of the Netherlands consisted of the stars and stripes in Washington's coat of arms may have determined the orginal design of our the Philadelphia Troop of Light appeared in New England in the th American use of stripes was

"Its stripes may have in turn

Whether Betsy Ross made first be a little bit immoral," Manwaring said. versions of the Flag that came

"That from and after the fourth

#### Good Evening... By CLINT DUNATHAN

LIKE CAESAR'S WIFE-This, the final olumn in a series of four on the Michigan PMA (federal Production and Marketing Administration) conference in Escanaba, will deal primarily with talk by H. L. Manwaring, Washington, D. C., PMA deputy assistant administrator for produc-

Mr. Manwaring was primarily concerned that PMA at the county "grass roots" level should-like Caesar's wifebe above reproach.

Each county has a PMA chairman, vice chairman, and a third member, who are elected by the farmers of the county. The state and federal PMA administration is appointed by the U.S. secretary of agri-

TO THE RELATIVES-Manwaring several times mentioned the necessity of county PMA committees allocating allotments under the program "in a fair manner."

The allotment program should be well administered, he said. He asked the county PMA committeemen to ask themselves: "Is it being operated for the benefit of our own family?" Even close relatives, PMA pals, must receive only "fair allotments," he added.

INVITING PLACE-The county PMA offices should be clean and inviting to the farmers of the county, not a dark hole where farmers get the wrong impression of

"I have seen offices that are a disgrace," Manwaring said. "We do not want the kind of a place where the farmer will feel he has to say 'Slip it to me quick, brother."

Manwaring said the PMA county committeemen should go out into their counties and acquaint the farmers of their problems, and inform them of the help that addition to a green pine tree on a ington raised at Cambridge on PMA offers them. "We are cheating the white field, the legend "An Ap- January 2, 1776. This was the farmers who are not on the program." he farmers who are not on the program," he

RICH AND POOR-While Manwaring, from his Washington outlook, seemed to flags still in existence is one said and St. Andrew in the canton. It think that some farmers, at least, were not was a peculiar flag, the thirteen yet receiving their just rewards and should stripes standing for the union of be told about their "problems" and how to the colonies and their revolt solve them with the assistance of PMA, he also seemed to think they had money. He reported opposition in Washington

> farmers, and said that opponents are against it because the farmers "have money." "For a farmer to have money seems to

to the PMA soil conservation program,

providing for "incentive payments" to

This sally was greeted with laughter. FOR THE DEFENSE-Manwaring gave the PMA people some ammunition to fire

Payments to farmers for soil conservathat she did; and there are equal- tion practices benefits the entire nation; ly as many who say that the tale the farmer should not be expected to pay Another controversial question the whole cost of a program that conserves Another controversial question centers upon where the new Flag first was displayed. The best "hand outs"—for the people always receive

THEY KNOW BEST-Although Manever, a strong bid for honors is waring called on the PMA committeemen entered for Cooch's Bridge, near to "express your views" to their congressple, South Carolina had a blue tle Sept. 3, 1777. According to a he also insisted that the PMA committees Wilmington, Del., scene of a bat- men on appropriations for PMA programs; majority of authorities the Fort must "formulate sound programs" for PMA Schuyler Flag raising took place must "formulate sound programs" for PMA

Considering the importancee in which the PMA men from Washington hold the county committeemen, it appeared strange that none of the county men were called on to speak during the Michigan conference. They probably know from experience that while they may "formulate" the program, the last and final word on the program is "handed down through Washington," as another PMA speaker aptly termed it.

Summary: The PMA farmers were alstablished on the banks of the adopted by Congressional resolu- white; that the union have twen- ternately praised and chided for two days, told that "their program" may be lost un-"Be it further enacted, that on less they keep their congressman "informed," and advised to use their "sovereign Hoyt Horner, noted authority, ex- to the union of the Flag; and that power" to keep what they have and to ob-

## Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba — William E. Miron, Delta county sheriff for the past four years, announced yesterday he would be a candidate for re-election in fall elections." Escanaba-Lewis H. Read, former chem-

ical expert for the Escanaba Paper company, has assumed his new duties as manager of the Marinette and Menominee plants of the Continental division of the Southern Kraft company.

torney general to deport Harry Bridges, CIO west coast maritime leader. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Fayette-Robert Watchorn has been company, class, congregation, etc.?-Mrs. forming germ which can live for cluded 76 youngsters under the Have the gates of death been elected president of the Fairbanks town-Gladstone-Henry J. Miller was elected

president of the Gladstone Lions club, to He that would die well must succeed Walter Van De Weghe, at a meet-

#### 20 YEARS AGO

In American usage such collective nouns petite, become lame and show servation requires that we work never prevail against him to do Mio, Mich.—More than 3,000 members of ! Michigan Sportsman's clubs, gathered here on the banks of the Au Sable for their first annual rally, tonight voted support to a ought of as a unit, use a singular verb. sue-paper feeling if they are other employes of the railroads the eyes of the blind shall see out director elected by veta of the people

Escanaba—Jane Glavin is valedictorian of the 1930 Escanaba high school graduatment activities alone will not Oh, on that day, that wrathful ing class and Beatrice Ahlquist is aslutatorian. Elizabeth Taylor received the H. W. When man to judgment wakes Reade scholarship, Don Anderson, the Her-Be Thou, O Christ, the sin- man Gessner trophy and Orvil Aronson, a University of Michigan scholarship.

Gladstone-Mrs. Theodore Wickman was Though heaven and earth shall guest of honor at a party given for her at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed There is nothing so small but Berg. Arrangements were made by Mrs.

His guidance of it, or insult Him | Munising - A budget of \$106,000 was by taking it into our own hands.— adopted by the Munising township board of education at a meeting Thursday.

#### Trespasser Deaths

Dear Editor:

the Press.

deaths occurred on railroads of Ruskin. years in the soil. It may enter an age of 14. While this is the low-A. Such words as crowd, class, audience, animal's body through small cuts est number of trespasser deaths death?—Job 38:17. Suspect blackleg if young cat- ged with 1,218 needless deaths a knocking at the gates of the tle develop a high fever, lose ap- year, and the demand of live con- grave; and then the grave shall

> are doing a good job in combat- of obscurity, and out of darkness, director elected by vote of the people. The disease is highly infectious ing the trespassing evil, but we -Isaiah 29:18. among young cattle, and usually discovered long ago that enforce-Prompt treatment may save stop trespassing. We must have

> > Thank you. Sincerely Supt. of Safety. W. H. Roberts

The danger season for black- Just a word of appreciation for these things?—Acts 7:50. leg is here now, and cattle losses Clint Dunathan's column "Good

> is entirely too high. The railroads just don't want to be char- always look for death, every day ing last night. constantly in our efforts to fur- | him mischief .- Jeremy Taylor. ther reduce trespasser deaths and

the attention of the public. I am burn or bury deeply under lime step in this direction and will rethe carcasses of animals which sult in much good.

#### Ihoughts

Hath not my hand made all

Our God is a household God, as Washington—The House approved, 329 may be high unless herds are pro- Evening" in the June 6th issue of well as a heavenly one. He has an to 42, today a measure directing the ataltar in every man's dwelling; let The disease strikes swiftly, with Last year 1,218 trespasser men look to it when they rend it lightly, and pour out its ashes.—

> opened unto thee? or hast thou ship school board. seen the doors of the shadow of

And in that day shall the deaf

day, from clay,

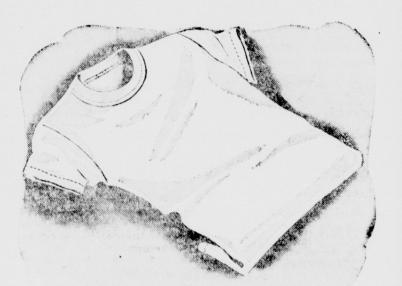
pass away.

that we may honor God by asking Gunnar Holmberg and Mrs. Roy Schmidt.

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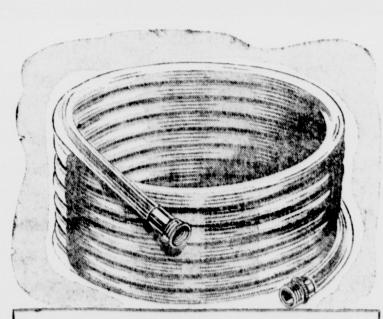
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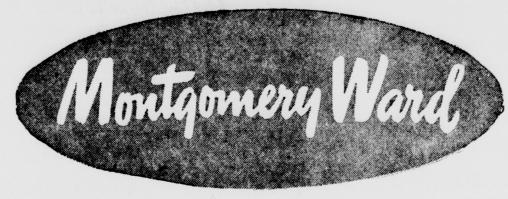
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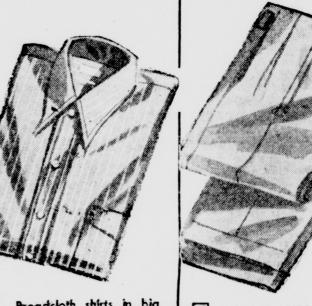
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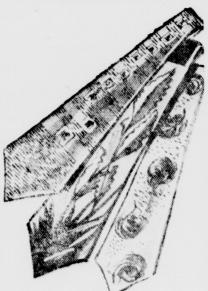
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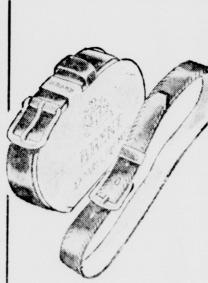
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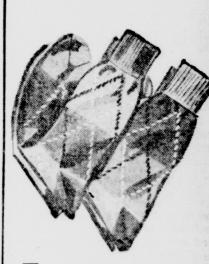
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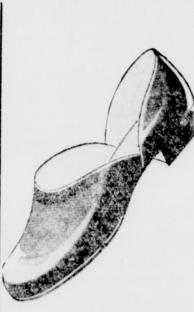
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Father's Day is sunday June 18

## Scouts Enjoy Weekend Camp

#### District Camporee Well Attended

About 100 Boy Scouts of Red Buck district, Boy Scouts of America, last weekend enjoyed their Ronnie and David Hirn, Richard annual "adventure camp" or Miller and Frederick Caesar.

Delta Hotel beginning at 9 a. m., next Thursday and will hold their first general session at 10 a. m., camporee at Swan Lake in the St. Ann's choir sang the music first general session at 10 a. m., Hiawatha National forest north of of the mass with Mrs. Ruth Sny- with J. J. Cummings, Kingsford NEW YORK—(A)—Early morn-

Coyote Patrol.....Blue Ribbon Beach, Fla.

Blue Ribbon TROOP 466, Gladstone; R. Martin, scoutmaster: William Wheaton, Wayne Louis, Norman Butler, Gerald Thorsen, Roger Lamberg, Arthur Lamberg, Glenn Brown and Richard Ryan.

TROOP 462, Manistique; Rob-Pelon, T. Grimsley, J. Bunker, P. Way" and "Beyond the Sunset."

Gangsted, W. Garvin, F. Laurion, Mrs. Antone Pirlot was accomtives, and other U. P. legislators;

Thief In Detroit D. Heinz, T Shampine, G. Jewett, panist. R. Johnson, K. Miller, B. Brough. Fox Patrol ....... Blue Ribbon George, Charles, Fred, Dewey, Iron Mountain mayor, Harry Mar- 50-year-old Dan Reed should Crow Patrol ...... Blue Ribbon Gerald and John Pirlot. Blue Ribbon

Cassidy, Milton Soderberg, Gerald Tang, Franklin Lash, Tommy Artley, Bill Berglund, Byron Wolf, Guy Gereau, Edwin Haga, Jackie Beaudry, Richard Gagner and

Red Ribbon lan Barribeau, David Whitens, George Whitens, Lloyd LaCasse, Lenius Menard, John Farley, Billy

Fox Patrol ...... Red Ribbon Soft Peace Policy Cameron, scoutmaster; E. Bois- For Japan Framed By sineau, M. Rooney, R. Gasman, D. Bennett, C. Bennett, J. Anderson, J. Groeschel, D. Boyle. Flaming Arrow Patrol.

TROOP 453, Escanaba; Alec peace policy for Japan. Mason, scoutmaster, Bill Peltier, John Woodruff, Don Moore.

#### Virginia Democrats Oppose Truman Choice tralia. On Trade Commission

WASHINGTON-(A)- Senators sion. They contend Hutchinson is sessions. not qualified and that his appoint-

The two Virginia Democratic Commonwealth plan. senators said in a lengthy letter to the Senate commerce committee a blind support of public policies | purpose." merely because such are advocat- Hutchinson, a Richmond attored by certain party leaders."

Obituary

au were held at 9 this morning eau were held at 9 this morning at St. Ann's chapel with burial Municipal League n Holy Cross cemetery. Father | About 125 Upper Michigan city

Peters. Active pallbearers were six nephews, Ed Hirn, jr., Roy, Delta Hotel beginning at 9 a. m.,

der, soloist, and Miss Bernadette city manager, presiding.

tive.
The participating troops, the leaders, the Scouts, and the participating troops awarded ribbons for excellence, are as follows:
TROOP 421, Nahma; Al Hescott, scoutmaster: G. Popour, D. Maynard, E. Bernier, T. Beadry, R. Kuchenski, R. Hebert, R. Juneau, G. Krutina, L. Krutina.

Coyote Patrol.... Blue Ribbon

Bill, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. dr. and dr. and commercial deaues dr. assessation dr. and dr. and commercial dr. assessation dr. and dr. and commercial dr. assessation dr. and dr. and commercial dr. assessation dr. and dr

#### ELI PIRLOT

tended, were held for Eli Pir- Bailey, mayor of Battle Creek Th the church cemetery.

TROOP 462, Manistique; Robert Hentschell, scoutmaster: E. Pelon, T. Grimsley, J. Bunker, P. Pelon, T. Grimsley, J. Bunker, P. Way" and "Beyond the Sunset." Robert Houghton; Victor A. Knox, speaker of the House of Representation of the House of Repr

Those at the rites included Mr. TROOP 467, Gladstone; Leroy and Mrs. Henry Dehlin, Mr. and mission; George R. Petrie, chief have to turn off the water in the authorities. Stoker, assistant scoutmaster, Da-vid Jay, John Lund, Gordon Lund, Mrs. Ralph Motquin, Green Bay: of the domestic commerce divis-ion of the Detroit office of the De-vid Jay, John Lund, Gordon Lund, Mrs. Ralph Motquin, Green Bay: of Commerce Millard recently from a condemned build Paul Schram, Paul Lerry, Mike
Cassidy, Milton Soderberg, Gerald

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendry and Mrs. Walter Hendry and Mrs. Walter Hendry and J. Maxey, director of the state ing. But while he was dragging with a possible three-year sendence with troit; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parket department of social welfare; it out, water from the pipes seep-Shouaert, Richard Fink, Dennis and Clarence Pirlot, Marquette; Don Weeks, executive director of ed through the floor and sprinkled Weston, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. An- nomic development; John J. Wis.; Mrs. Leon Wilson Green tuary. Mohawk Patrol..... Blue Ribbon Bay; Mrs. John Vannis, Mrs. Lora Blue Arrows ..... Blue Ribbon Pirlot, Mrs. Granville Vannis, Mrs. agle Patrol .... Red Ribbon TROOP 478, Hermansville; Josephine Gaffette, Mrs. John Bellmore, Elmer Pirlot, Mrs. Mose James Gribble, scoutmaster: Har- Pirlot, Mose Fyass, Mrs. Herbert Pirlot, Mose Fyass, Mrs. Herbert Not Imminent, Jones, Mrs. Archie LaFave, Iron Mountain: Mrs. Joseph Dellia and Mrs. Vicot Dellia, Stephenson; Daniels, James Lombard, Billy Mr. and Mrs. John Fransce and Duca, Lenny Menard, Larry La Felix Fransce, Nathan; and Mr. Maide, Clarence Christeen, John and Mrs. Dewey Pirlot and Juel Pirlot, Powers.

# British Commonwealth

Red Ribbon ficials say that only formal approval now stands in the way ..... Red Ribbon for a British Commonwealth soft just about impossible to negotiate The policy is intended to induce your existence altogether.

Lloyd Peltier, Jim McCormick, Japan not to enter any alliance us that, so long as the leaders of Arni Dunathan, John Gregory, with Russia and Red China, they say. It was agreed on in detail at Walverine Patrol... Red Ribbon a 17-day conference of Common-Mohawk Patrol....Green Ribbon wealth governments here last month. It reverses the harsh punish-Japan policy talked of two years ago at a conference in Aus-

The program favors a peace treaty that would deny Japan an army, a secret police force, or secret blood-bond societies, but Byrd and Robertson today opposed | it would allow Japanese police to the nomination of Martin A. Hut- be armed. Japan would be conchinson of Virginia to be a mem- | fined to her main four islands. ber of the federal trade commis- giving up prewar overseas pos-

Japan would have her soverment by President Truman was eighty restored and would not have to pay reparations, under the

that they feel Hutchinson "lacks nomination is political and made judicial temperament and exhibits | for a definite and obvious political

d by certain party leaders." ney, ran unsuccessfully against Byrd and Robertson expressed Byrd for the senatorial nomination opinion that "Mr. Hutchinson's in 1948.

#### Expect 125 Here Final rites for George H. Mor- For U. P. Meet Of

Delegates will register at the New York Sun Strike

der their leaders, was highly successful, it was reported by Edmund Kot, district Scout executive.

The participating trees of the profit of the participating trees of the profit of the participating trees of the profit of the Michigan Municipal Edward Hirn, ir. Milwaukeer League will cleave to the profit of the CIO walked out yesterday to enforce its contract demands to enforce

luncheon and Peter N. Logan, came a week after the two-union mayor of Escanaba, will give the Funeral services, largely at- address of welcome. William V.

Dr. J. P. Wernette, of the Univer-Pallbearers were six nephews, sity of Michigan; Erminio Raffin, DETROIT—(P)—As a plumber,

## Danger Of War America Told

(Continued from Page One)

his prepared talk. mental obstacle to success in 23. enlarge the sphere of their control. The one difference which is is someone's desire to eliminate dict is pending.

"Our experience has convinced the Soviet Union can entertain hopes for early expansion into areas of weakness in the world, Toledo Union Scrap there is no likelihood of their en-

which we must fulfill in order to have successful and meaningful Toledo Local 12. negotiation with the Soviet Union. That condition is for the Soviet leaders to be convinced they can- | were "reckless and irresponsible not profit from a policy of ex- based on rumors, gossip and hearpansionism—that their own self-interest as well as that of the porting evidence." rest of the world would be advanced by a settlement of some, at least, of our outstanding dif- | "dictatorship" in Local 12 and

#### Cruise Ship Stops Over At Marquette

MARQUETTE — Bay City's cruise liner, the S. S. North American, will stop in Marquette next Clifford Nadeau offered the requiem high mass.

About 125 opper intelligant of the city officials are expected here for the control of the co Honorary pallbearers, close friends, were Howard Wade, Gust Trottier, Robert Lefebvre, John Meier Fred Winehester and Leo

NEW YORK—(P)—Early morning shifts of AFL Mechanical Appointed Hilmer Johnson to audit school books and records in A program of overnight camping, in which the Scouts demonstrate their ability to camp and take part in Scouting projects un-

Wilson with Rev. James H. Bell omy in Government.

Others who will participate in papers in the country, with a cirpapers in the country with a cirpaper cirpaper cirpaper cirpapers in the country with a cirpaper cirpap culation of more than 600,000.

kle, director of the Michigan Un- have known that before you reemployment Compensation com- move a bathtub from a house you

ton Simon, Mrs. Lewis Dellis and O'Neil, Marquette mayor, and A. Mad progressed only to the front the children were treated so differently.

Mrs. Francis Manquin, Casco, G. Gabriel, Detroit consulting actions when police arrived. Reed pleaded guilty yesterday to a larceny charge and was held in \$3,000 bond.

#### Wedding Flops And Father Asks Refund

er of the bride claims he shelled the crash of a B-25 plane near had to add extemporaneously to out \$1,500 last Oct. 23 when 17- Elkins, W. Va. Acheson said that "the funda- married to James K. Bourneas, the plane involved is the one

about our common problems is the Madias, wants the money back. expectation, which Soviet leaders He said the marriage had been "All nine bodies have been rehold, of the collapse of the non- annulled and anyway in his na- covered." Soviet world, and their desire to tive Greece the bridegroom always pays for wedding festivities. Madias took his case to common pleas court yesterday. A ver-

#### Gosser Exonerated By UAW Board In

tering into genuine agreements DETROIT-(AP)-The CIO Unitfor the resolution of our common | ed Auto Workers executive board problems or of honoring those early has exonerated union agreements which we now have. | Vice President Richard T. Gosser "There is a prior condition of all accusations brought by an insurgent group in the UAW's big

The board, after a five-day investigation, held the accusations

Gosser, long a power in Toledo union affairs, had been accused of mishandling of union funds.

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#### School Board Has **Busy Session Here**

In a business session that included many matters of importance, the Escanaba board of education last night disposed of a variety of affairs.

The board approved a custom-ary request for an advance in

Received with appreciation a applied toward furnishing quar- ceiling. ters beneath the new grandstand

# For Starving Son, 3

NEW YORK-(AP)-Guy and tended, were held for Eli Pir- Bailey, mayor of Battle Creek lot yesterday afternoon at 2 at will be the principal luncheon bought the Sun last January and couple, today faced the prospect the First Presbyterian church in will be "Econ-willow with Rev. James H. Bell omy in Government."

Speaker. His topic will be "Econ-willow with Rev. James H. Bell omy in Government."

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convicted of first degree manslaughter yesterday by a jury that deliberated 90 minutes.

His wife, also 30, earlier had pleaded guilty to the same charge. Little Guy, who weighed only 14 pounds—21 pounds underweight-died at a hospital last November after he was found in

His sister, Vincenza, 4, was also

tence for her neglect. The couple had two other chil-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Buckley, the Michigan department of eco- an occupant in the room below. dren, plump and happy. No full The plumber and the bathtub explanation ever was made why

#### Nine Airmen Killed In Plunge Of B-25 Near Elkins, W. Va.

MIDDLETOWN. Pa.—(A)—The DETROIT— (P) -Following an Olmsted Field Air Force base said old American tradition, the fath- today nine airmen were killed in

-year-old Maritsa Madias was "We definitely confirmed that missing between here and Offutt negotiation with the Soviet Union | But now the father, Michale Air Force base, Nebraska," the

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At Wake island 2,000 miles west of Hawaii, the cloud rose to

Or-an atomic explosion.

"A concentration of ions in the air could result in such a condition," Simpson explained. Ions are electrified particles jarred

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# **Basing Point** Bill Debated

#### Tough Decision Put Before President

By MARQUIS CHILDS WASHINGTON-Once again a struggle is being waged around predictions were that the presithe White House over an econom- dent would in the showdown sign ic issue that casts a much longer it. Those predictions were wrong, shadow than is generally realized. although it appears that only as Once more the telegrams and let- the result of a last-minute change 6 at St. Luke's hospital, Mar- to Marquette after visiting her ters are raining down on the pres- of heart did the president finally ident who must, when all the memoranda are written and the arguments reviewed, make the final decision.

This time it is the basing point bill which Mr. Truman must sign or veto. It involves a kind of eco- other instance. The same groups

The measure, passed by the Senate by a vote of 43 to 27, permits manufacturers to fix a base price that includes the freight charges from a given point, usually the city in which the major part of the industry is concentrated. Thus, all buyers must pay the same price whether they are 2,000 miles away or right next door to

Widespread Practice

Those in favor of legalizing the basing point system say that all the bill does is approve a practice already widespread in industry, and thereby it ends legal and other confusions. Most respectable and seemingly disinterested proponent of the bill is Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming. O'Mahoney has through most of his long congressional career fought the "trusts" and the rise of monopoly concentration and gigantism in finance and industry Before World War II he headed the joint Senate-House committee that dug deep into the structure of American business and came up with a series of memorable re-

On the other side are most of the Democrats who follow the trust-busting line. They have argued long and with thorough and skilful documentation that such a measure would destroy price competition and shoot the anti-trust laws full of holes. It seems to me hard to refute these arguments unless you simply admit that price competition is in effect eliminated over wide areas anyway and so why not regularize it and end the uncertainty that business lives un-

The opposition takes on an interesting geographical coloration Senators from the south and west who want to attract industry and end the levy of the freight rates that keep their states in a semicolonial status lined up against 'bigness" and the theory of inevitable concentration in the east. Senator Kefauver Opposed

One of the active opponents of the measure was Senator Russell Long of Louisiana. In young Long's arguments were many echoes of his father, the late Huey who fought with fiery effective ness against the big, wicked corporations that were squeezing the poor folk back in the cane brakes One of the most effective speeches against the basing point system was made by Senator Lister Hill of Alabama

Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee also did a thorough job on the opposition side. As in the fight on the Kerr natural gas bill, Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois carried a heavy load, and so did Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minne-

The economic issue on the bas-

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cates who want Mr. Truman to

bill can hardly be ignored.

many of the southerners, declared that passage of the Kerr bill ary Lions club at a recent meetwould mean an increase in the gas bills in millions of households in Bucholtz is first vice president; northern cities. Senator Kerr and William Brown, second vice prehis allies could and did deny this, but they could not guarantee that secretary-treasurer; Waino Laine, During the time when the same tail twister; Edmond Ouellette, kind of pulling and hauling was lion tamer; and John Knaus, jr., going on over the Kerr bill, the and Robert Debelak, directors.

> Parents of Son are the parents of a son born June child and third son in the family. Johnson, Kiva.

This time the advance indica-Mrs. Frank Richmond, Mrs. tions are for a veto, and they Ronald Hawley, Miss Catherine could be just as wrong as in the Mifkovic, Mrs. Arne Grau, Miss Martha Campbell, Mrs. Ed Robnomics so complicated that it has been almost entirely ignored in the press.

that opposed the Kerr bill are now urging the president to turn down the basing point measure. Among them are the trade unions, farm them are the trade unions, farm them are the trade unions. that opposed the Kerr bill are now them are the trade unions, farm Andrew Rodgers attended a reorganizations, and some small cent bowling banquet in Marbusiness associations. They have thus far succeeded in producing a

Ahti Waak of Rock has taken the position of manager of the of Trenary Co-op store, succeeding the Alex McLeod home.

sign. One of them is Secretary of apply to the job of president. It's Commerce Charles Sawyer. And the decisions that really get you the fact that O'Mahoney is for the down. And the president's own party is so split that he can't or-That ancient story about the dinarily fall back on party regfarm hand who did fine at every ularity. But in this case most of kind of hard and demanding task the Democrats, certainly the Truuntil he was put to sorting the man Democrats, are on the opposigood potatoes from the bad may tion side.

#### Trenary

Hans Hallinen who resigned to go into business for himself. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hiestand of

Lions' Club Officers TRENARY-Vance B. Davis was elected president of the Tren-Richmond family.

Archie Boudah and children of Marquette are visiting Mrs. Boudah's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boudah's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hering in the township hall. William man Viau. sident; Frank Richmond, third Mrs. George Prebo of Saginaw Kerchberg home. vice president; Ensio Leinonen, is visiting at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne

Mrs. Ralph Webber, are confined accompanied here by Mr. Pintal Mr. and Mrs. Ensio Leinonen to their home, ill with measles. and daughter Leone who visited

Gertrude Johnson has returned with friends in Nahma. quette. The baby is the third parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beau-

#### arden

Mr. and Mrs. Adson Casey and daughter and Fred Olmsted of Van's Harbor left Sunday to spend a week with the family of Dr. Fred Olmsted of Jackson. Buddie Maynard of Escanaba is

acationing with Joe McPhee. ter Lois, grandson, Douglas White LaBranche. Manistique spent Sunday at

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spend two weeks at the Phil

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and have returned from Brimley Mrs. Erwin Harris.

Barbara, Rosalyn and Cynthia
Webber, daughters of Mr. and Mrs.
L. J. Pintal and family. They were

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bennette champ have gone to Detroit for a two weeks' vacation with relatives and friends.

Mike and Sandra Beauchamp are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Adams in Shingleton for two weeks.

Paul Thibault has returned from Ann Arbor where he spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence. The Lawrences will visit here and then spend the remainder of the summer at Iron Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foye, daugh-River and with their parents in

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz, jr., Henry Peterson, Edwin Peter-Harvey Ward and friend of son and Mrs. James Moore have Milwaukee have spent several returned from Elgin, Ill., where days at the former's cottage in they attended the funeral of Mrs. Cliff Voights, the former Dorothy

#### Nahma

Miss Helen Ackley of St. Ig-nace and Miss Mary Krutina left Sunday for Boulder, Colo., where they will attend the summer session at the University of Colorado Deloria home were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Houghton and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vesel of Engadine.

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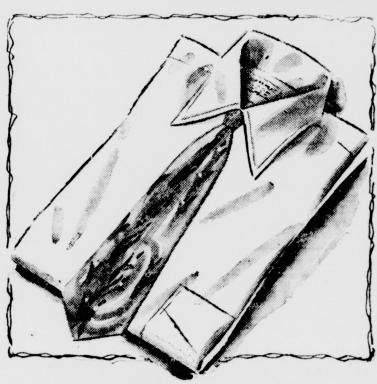
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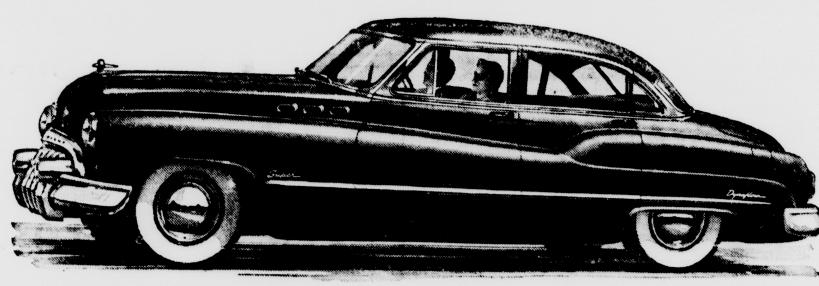


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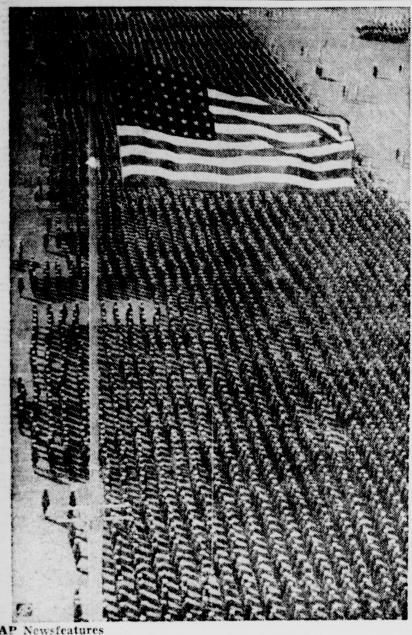
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#### Donna J. Waters Is The Bride Of Glen Potvin

RAPID RIVER-Miss Donna Jean Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waters, exchanged marriage vows with Glen John Potvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Medord Potvin at a ceremony at St. Charles rectory Saturday, June 10, of high noon. Father Anthony Schloss read the marriage rites in the presence of immediate members of the families.

Bouquets of peonies, gladioli snapdragons formed the setong for the service.

In the bridal party were Miss Ellen Potvin, Milwaukee, sister of the bridegroom, who was maid of honor, Miss Alice Bogar, Rapid River, bridesmaid, Robert Potvin, who was best man for his brother, William Waters of Chicago, groomsman, and Howard Potvin who ushered.

The bride wore a gown of white taffeta, ballerina length, and a shoulder veil caught to a floral headpiece. She carried a colonia bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was in chartreuse taffeta and the bridesmaid in pink taffeta, both ballerina length gowns. wore flowers in their hair to match their colonial bouquets.

The bride's mother wore ar aqua silk print with white accessories and Mrs. Potvin wore grey silk print with navy and white accessories. Roses and snapdragons formed their corsages.

A luncheon at the Sall-Mar and reception at St. Charles parish hall followed the ceremony. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Shoenburg of Milwaukee, James Waters of Munith, Mich.,

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Personals of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lodde. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. | Veteran's Hospital. ter, Lynn, of Milwaukee, Miss employed.
Veronica Rodman of Thiensville, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sefcik and June 20.

son, Jay, of Escanaba.

Mrs. Bert St. Onge and family of Iron Mountain visited Sunday Arthur Wangerin of Ingalls visitat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hec- ed recently at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pinar of Gladstone were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miss Ann Floriano of Grand

Blanc, Mich, and Miss Lois Floriano of Grand Haven are visiting at the home of their mother and grandfather, Mrs. Peter Floriano and Bertolo Vescolani. Miss Elsie M. Guimond of Me- Cornel nominee spent Sunday visiting

ond is a former resident of Hermansville and taught in the Her- Homemakers club at her home. mansville public school. Miss Barbara Rodman left for Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Menard and will finish the etching at the Milwaukee where she will spend and son have returned home from next meeting. Mrs. Bernard Clathree weeks visiting at the home Iron Mountain where Mr. Menard vette was enrolled as a member

Wis.; and Mrs. Lucile Rodman and family of Nahma visited recently at the home of Michael Povolo. Mrs. Bert Brock and Mrs.

> and Mrs. Patrick Grenier. Miss Patricia Ryan and Miss Elaine Grenier returned home after spending the weekend in Calumet at the home of Patricia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Peter Rodman of Los Angeles, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodman, sr.

Homemakers' Club CORNELL-Mrs. William Bradway was hostess to the Happy Members started work on trays received medical treatment at the of the club and Mrs. Dave Oslund was a guest. Lunch was served Joseph Rodman included Mr. and Miss Virginia Fochesato left after the lesson. Mrs. Bernard Mrs. John T. Loode and daugh- for Milwaukee where she will be Clavette will be hostess at the next meeting the evening of



Miss Marie Oswald of Milwaukee, a former Munising resident, returned to her home Tuesday aft-

friends. Miss Oswald, who reshe spent two and a half years working as a civilian employe of the occupation government, is now attending the University of Wisconsin.

er spending a few days here with Mrs. Anna Brisson left Tuesday

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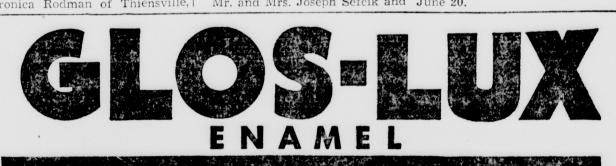
direction. If you are wise you will put out your hand and signal him not to pass. But, if he comes abreast of you too fast, keep to the right

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morning for Minneapolis to spend turned last fall from Japan, where two weeks with her son, Edward

Mrs. Blanche Bamford has left for Chicago where she will spend a month at the Marine hospital for surgical treatment.

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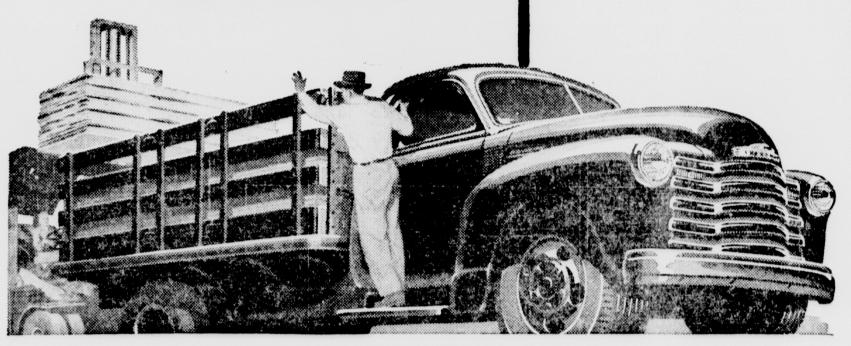


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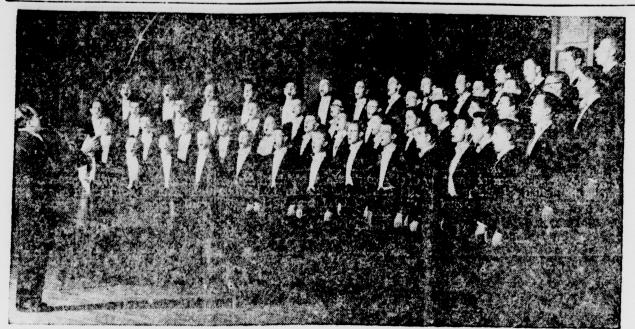
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OLD SONGS AND NEW — The 44 members of the men's glee club, University of Michigan,

sing popular as well as classical numbers in their concert tour of the Upper Peninsula.

## U. Of M. Men's Glee Club To Sing Here On June 21

The men's glee club of the University of Michigan will appear in New York, Cleveland and Washconcert in Escanaba the evening of Wednesday, June 21, in Escanaba Senior high school under sponsorship of Bethany Lutheran Steding, Oak Park, Eleveland and Washington D. C.

Soloists are Robert Elson, baritone, of Ishpeming, and Phillip Steding, Oak Park, Ill., first tenor. church youth groups.

ing conducted for the concert to Alumni members and members of be presented at 8:15 o'clock next Bethany Lutheran church. Wednesday evening.

tour of the state under the direction of Philip A. Duey, a veteral Lion Elected As of 5,000 radio broadcasts. Before joining the faculty of the University of Michigan, Duey taught in the College of the City of New IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich.—(A)

ing from classical to swing.

Formerly an NBC singing star, 17-25 bers and a group of college songs the map" at Chicago. will be included in the program | Edward Berg, of the Powers-

club toured the Eastern States Manistique and this June they are being heard in concerts in the Upper awarded the 1951 convention, to canaba is a member of the glee Wis

Besides Escanaba, the glee club was awarded the Nahma club. The convention attracted 500 Ste. Marie, Ishpeming and con- Lions and their wives from 40 clude their season at the Grand Upper Peninsula clubs.

Hotel on Mackinac Island.

In Escanaba the glee club mem-Advance ticket sale is now be- bers will be housed by U. of M.

# The men's glee club is now on Powers-Spalding

York, in Arthur Jordan Conserva- \_\_Michigan's Upper Peninsula tory, and in Butler University.

Lions clubs Tuesday pledged their club, is a former singing star of Under Duey's direction the cooperation with the Lower Penvoices of the 44 U. of M. students insula organization in advertising present a program of music rang- Michigan at the Lions International convention in Chicago July

Gershwin songs especially for governor, donated \$100 to the ad-those of the first World War to the glee club. The medley will be presented for the first time dur- of Almont, governor-elect of dising the club's current concert trict 11-D in the Lower Peninsula, jury. season. Traditional classical num- asserted "Michigan will be put on

Spalding club, was elected district Piles - Get In April this year the glee governor to succeed Cookson, of The Watersmeet club was

Peninsula. Merle Nelson of Es- be held at nearby Land O'Lakes, The Lions bowling tournament

In the past two years the men Denmark's largest church is the have made more than 40 personal appearances before more than tween 1130 and 1169.



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Construction workers on the Duey has arranged a medley of E. E. Cookson, retiring district wear metal helmets similar to

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#### Munising News

#### Dedication Of New Church At Munising Friday Morning

Heart church, under construction since last June, will be dedicated by His Excellency Bishop Thomas L. Noa, of Marquette, Friday.

The dedication mass will be held at 10 o'clock and will be a solemn pontifical mass offered by Bishop Noa. Former priests of the parish will assist. They will be: The Rev. Thomas Drengacz, deacon of the mass; The Rev. Edward Lulewicz, sub deacon; The Rev. Walter Franczek, honorary deacon; The Rev. C. Mark, honorary sub deacon; The Very Rev. Glenn Sanford, rector of the cathedral, assistant priest to the bishop; The Rev. John Dunleavy, chancellor first master of ceremonies; The Rev. Emil Beyers, second assis-

tant master of ceremonies. The Rev. Liguori Negent of the Order of the Holy Redeemer, will preach the dedication sermon. High school altar boys will be

servers of the mass. A dedication banquet will be held in LaMothe Memorial hall, a part of the new church, at 12:30 with the Bishop, clergy and guests and the public attending.

Women Start Play MUNISING-A "blind bogey" will start the season for the Munising Women's golf league. It will be played Thursday afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock, at the Meadow Springs course.

Levi Johns Rites MUNISING—Funeral services were held at Beaulieu's chapel for Levi Johns, 85, a resident of Mel-

tack. The rites were conducted by the city hall. the Rev. J. H. Storey, pastor of the Free Methodist church. Interment was in Maple Grove ceme-

MUNISING-The new Sacred ji, Minn., survive him.

Munising Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paveglio, of in Rapid River Saturday.

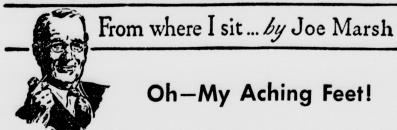
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rodgers Bay City, are the parents of a son, born there June 2.

strand 8 years, who died at his visory committee held their first farm home following a heart at- meeting Wednesday evening in

#### St. Jacques

Mr. Johns was born in Lower Mrs. Kenneth Bogar and chil-Michigan Feb. 29, 1865. Three dren Larry and Bonnie and James brothers, Frank and William, of and Richard Beaudry spent last Melstrand, and George, of Bemid- week at Wilson at the Seventh

The Munising Industrial De- | Sunday at the homes of Lucine velopment committee and ad- Jones and Tom Beaudry.



Oh-My Aching Feet!

Other night just as I was settling feet, and before it was over, darn down with a book and a mellow glass of beer, the wife calls down, "Joe-I almost forgot-you and I are going over to the High School and take dancing lessons!"

Now, I can waltz with the best of them, so I put up a quiet struggle against going but it was no use. Turns out it was the class in square dancing. And from the look on some of the other men I judged I wasn't the only one there who make up our minds about it! had been taken by surprise!

Miss Williams and Curly Lawson taught us what to do with our

if I wasn't actually enjoying myself. Going back next week, too!

From where I sit, we sometimes get an idea into our head for or against something and then hang onto it for dear life. Whether it's square dancing, or the right to enjoy temperate beer or ale now and then, we owe it to ourselves as Americans to take an open-minded attitude - that's even after we

Joe Marsh

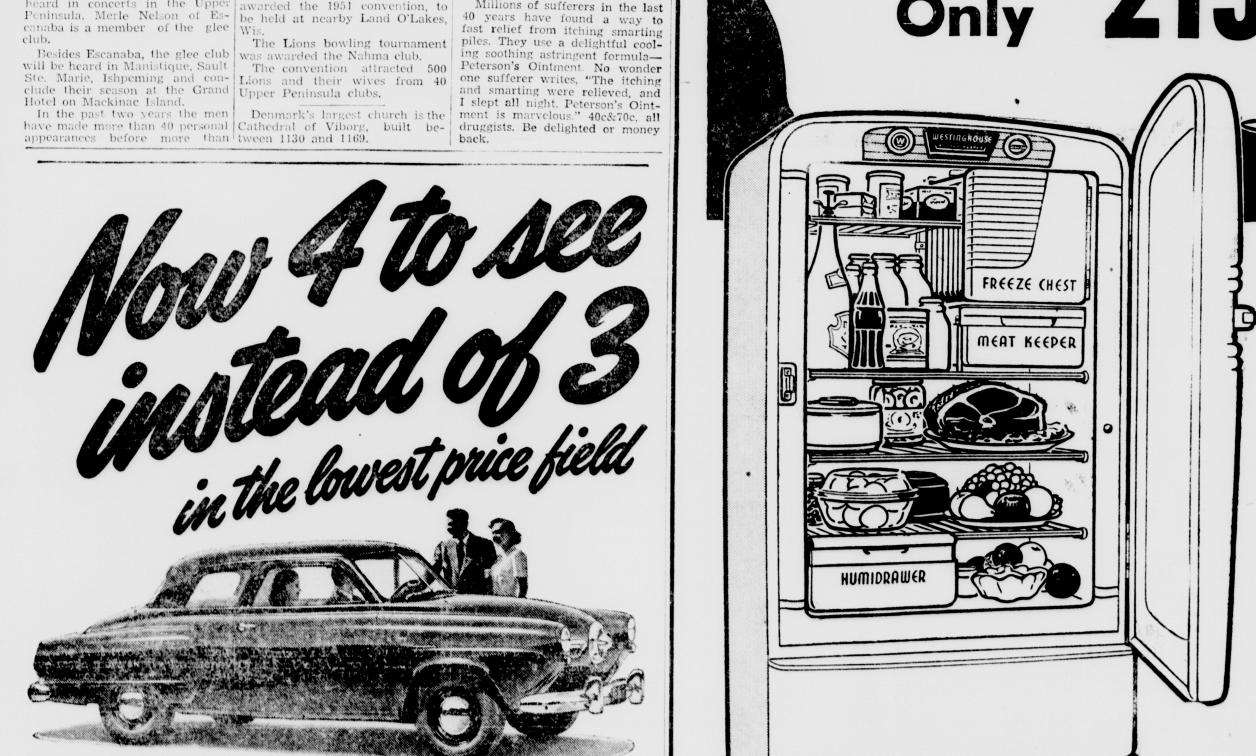
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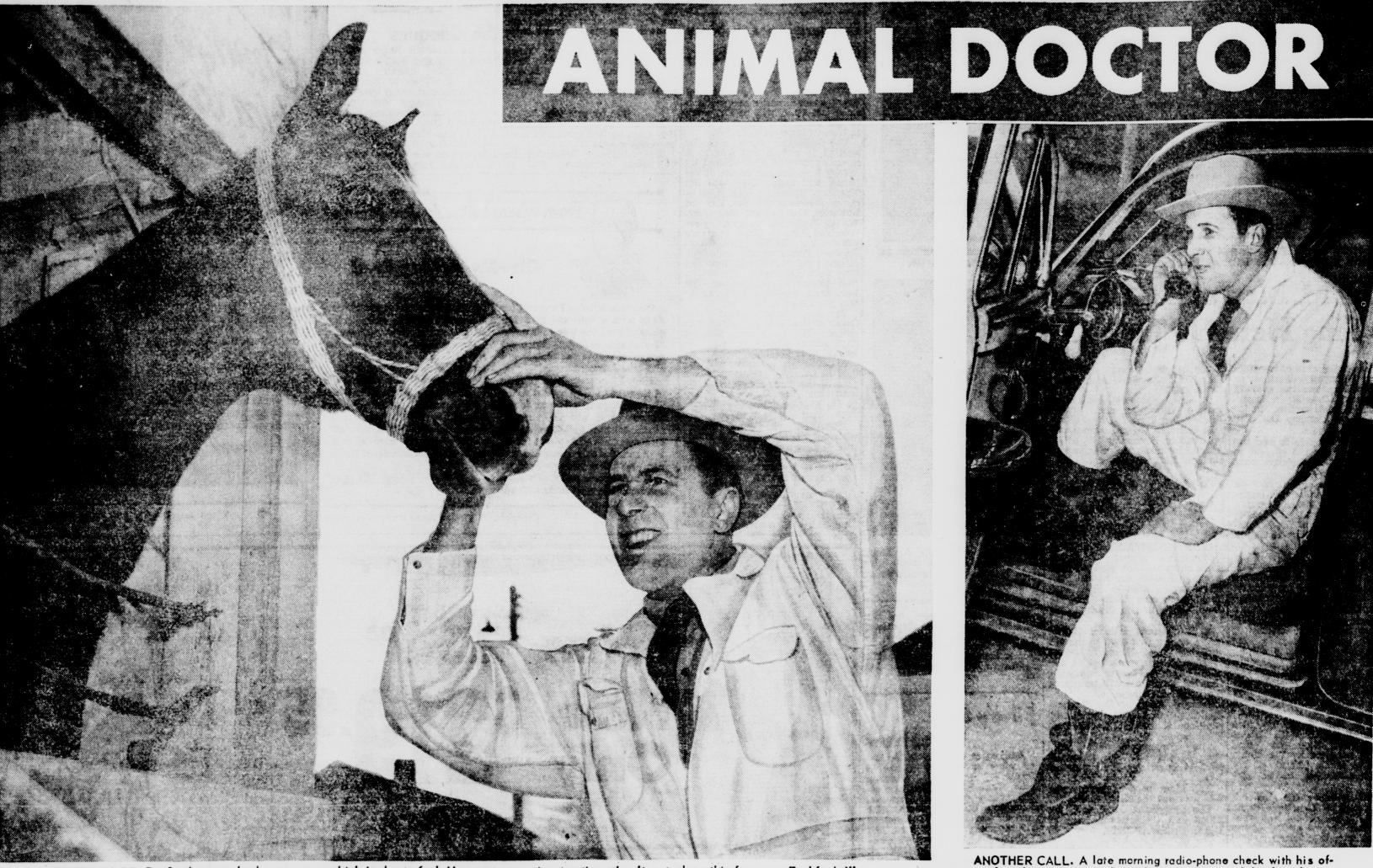
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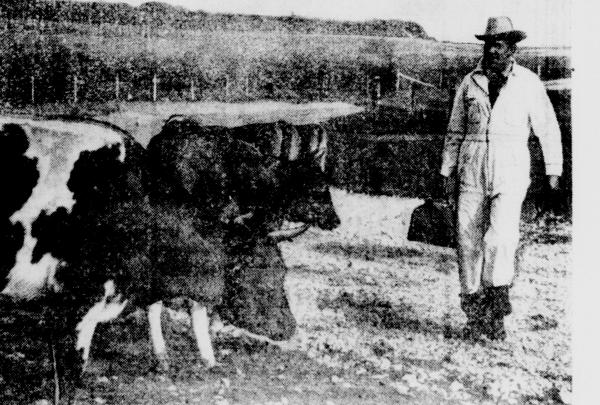
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MOTHER-TO-BE. Dr. Stephenson checks on a mare which is due to foal. He spent some time treating other livestock on this farm near Rockford, III.

JOB FINISHED. Kit in hand, Dr. Stephenson leaves the farm, ready for another visit.





A LITTER of pigs he attended few days before gets checkup by Dr. Stephenson.

Weterinarians are applying ever improved techniques in the I treatment of sick farm animals. They're administering penicillin and sulpha drugs, using radio-telephones in their cars. Typical of these modern veterinary physicians is Dr. Dale R. Stephenson, of Rockford, III. He can receive emergency calls while driving through rural areas as quickly as a city executive can pick up his telephone. Dr. Stephenson is one of approximately 15,000 veterinarians in the U.S.

Stephenson is 35. He is a graduate of Michigan State College. During the war he served in the Army's veterinary corps. Returning to Rockford in 1946, he set up to practice veterinary medicine.

Dr. Stephenson's day usually begins at 7 a.m., unless he is called earlier on an emergency. He can spend the day within the 18-mile radius of his office and be in constant touch with his assistant by mobile radio-telephone. In a noon-hour visit to his small animal clinic in town, he checks on the health of hospitalized animal patients. Afternoon calls on farmers may be 10 to 12 miles apart. He spends evenings treating small animals brought to his clinic by owners. Then, if there are emergency calls, his day caring for ill animals will end at 11 p.m. Dr. Stephenson's daily routine is pictured here.



fice directs him to a farm where there are sick beef cattle.



CALLS are located on map by assistant Eunice Johnson.



LESSON. He gives Miss S. Aleta McEvoy, high school science teacher. instruction in caponizing a chicken.



STEERS afflicted with shipping fever and pneumonia are given inter-muscular treatment with sulpha and penicillin by Dr. Stephenson and farmer Leonard Wills.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Edward S. Kitch

Personals-

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#### WOMAN'S AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

Activities\_

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#### B. & P. W. Club Committees For Year Appointed

coming year were announced by Francis hospital. She weighed six Miss Hilma Asikainen, president pounds, fifteen ounces. at last evening's dinner meeting of Mr. and Mrs. William Stegath of the Escanaba Business and Pro- Ann Arbor are the parents of a

Program-Phoebe Anderson. Finance-Marie Peters, chairman, Hazel Wickert, Maude Loef- the family. fler, Flora Clark, Icle Roberts and

Elizabeth Peters. News—Alice Potter, chairman, Anne Curran, Mrs. Eden, Ethel Gilmore. Radio and television-Elle Alm-

quist, chairman, Bertha LaChapell, Dorothy Boyle. Education and vocations-Mary Newton, chairman, Alice Kvam, Bertha Walker, Lillian LaFave. Health and safety-Josephine Ryan, chairman, Clarissa Hamm, Ruth Perring, Viola McDonald. International relations—Sirkka

Pearl Witte. Legislation — Helen Stenson, chairman, Nancy Thomas, Ingrid of white carnations. Tervonen, Lillian Reynolds. Membership—Caroline Nystrom

Papineau, Ann Snyder. A travel movie featured the entertainment program. Members of the evening's committee were Clara Strom, Josephine Ryan, Vida Sayers and Clarissa Hamm.

#### Margaret Goodwin, Frank Minerick Repeat Vows

HERMANSVILLE - Archbis-Minerick of Hermansville.

Irish lace, repeated at the wrists, Point, Ind., troop dramatic and the Sisters of St. Francis. and a cathedral train. To secure second year pin; Selly Shaw, her fingertip veil, she wore a cook-hostess, good grooming, troop She carried a bouquet of calla na Hendricks, cook-hostess, good

their attire with large white pic- Mrs. John Root will be assistant ture hats, trimmed in blue. They leader. carried haskets of blue delphiniums and blue and white daisies.

The maid of honor was Miss son, Mrs. George Nelson, Mrs. Mary Claire Hogan, Milwaukee, John Root, Mrs. Francis Rooney, Wisconsin, Mrs. Harold Goodwin, Mrs. Alfred Ottensman and Mrs. sister-in-law of the bride, and M. R. Oslund. Mrs. Sigmund Nieznanski, both of

Milwaukee were bridesmaids. Thomas Doran, Hermansville, Newcomers Are was best man for the son of Mr. Louis Minerick. Completing the wedding party were Arthur Joseph Goodwin, brother of the At Country Club bride, and Raymond Fish, Her-

The wedding breakfast was at School of Nursing and attended and Country club. Marquette University. For the They include Mrs. Burdell of Hermansville high school, at- who lived in Duluth, Mrs. Ray tended Valparaiso Technical In- Kiefner, Minneapolis, Mrs. Reustitute, Valparaiso, Ind.

Eugene Arduin and family and here from Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. Louis Minerick. Mrs. Norman Lindquist e

#### Eastern Stars Are Attending

Amundsen, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nelson, Mrs. R. C. Shiner, Mrs. Leonard Erikson. Henry G. Olson, Mrs. Henry Henry G. Olson, Mrs. Henry Bathke and Mrs. A. N. Wilson at the Upper Peninsula Cloverland association meeting which is in session today and Thursday at Crystal Falls.

The group left this afternoon for the meeting. The banquet of the Pearl Chubb Cloverleaf club of which Mrs Wilson is president is being served tonight and the convention banquet will be held Thursday evening.

For a special lamb dish, have four-pound shoulder boned and pocket cut for the stuffing. Fill the pocket with any good poultry dressing and roast.

Mr. and Mrs. David King of 301 North 10th street are the parents of a daughter, their second child, Committee appointments for the born Tuesday morning at St.

fessional Woman's club held at the Sherman hotel.

They are:

Ann Arbor are the parents of a daughter, Sara Mellicent, born June 3. The baby who is granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Judy Berg and Sally Joe Erickson child and the second daughter in The Sky Scraper ...

#### Girl Scout Troop **Entertains** Mothers At Banquet Here

Girl Scout Troop 14 culminated its scouting program for the year Monday night with a banquet honoring mothers of troop members. As their project toward earning | Pusk cook and hostess badges, members of the troop planned, prepared and served the banquet dinner. Kath-Saarelainen, chairman, Goldie leen Roney welcomed the mothers Hannah Anderson, and Mary Oslund, in behalf of the troop, presented Mrs. John Anthony, troop leader, with a corsage

The centerpiece for the banque! tables was artfully arranged with chairman, Stella James, Blanche tulips, lilacs and lilies of the valley and flanked with white tapers. ed with nut cups, hand painted place cards and lilac corsages

The Swan Saint Seans Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harwood have returned to Long Beach,

Judy Berg which the girls presented to their

Following the banquet, a play on international friendship, "Ellen Shows Her Spirit." by Kathleen Rooney was presented, and a court of awards was held. Merit badges were presented to

the following troop members: Barbara Gross, second class; Eva Hardwick, second class; Barbara hop Moses Elias Kiley officiated Ottensman, second class; Roseat the 10 a. m. ceremony Satur- marie Nelson, cook-hostess, good day June 10 at St. Thomas grooming, dramatic and the three Aquinas church, Milwaukee year pin; Shirley Nelson, design, which united in marriage Miss hostess-cook, good grooming, troop Sr. M. Cecelia Margaret Charlotte Goodwin of dramatic and the three year pin; Milwaukee and Frank James Shirley Nelson, design, hostess-Mary Oslund, cook-hostess, good The daughter of Mrs. John H. grooming, troop dramatic and the Goodwin, jr., of Milwaukee wore second year pin; Kathleen Rooney, with a sheer illusion yoke, bateau dramatic and the second year pin; neckline and shoulder circlet of Marcia Root, transfer from Crown

grooming, troop dramatic and dresses had Peter Pan collars banquet, will be comprised of Beaupre in Canada, Dr. O. S. Hult Mrs. T. L. Whisler, who are the is invited to attend. with fitted bodices and full skirts. Mrs. Thaxter Shaw, Mrs. Gunnar The young women completed Nelson, and Mrs. George Nelson.

# Welcomed At Party

Seven new residents of Escanaba were welcomed by Mrs. John the Mcdford Hotel. The couple L. Greene, president, into the will live at the Stewart Apart- membership of the Welcome ments, North 15th St. Milwaukee. Wagon Newcomers' club at its The bride is a graduate of Holy dessert bridge meeting yesterday Angels Academy, St. Mary's afternoon at the Escanaba Golf

past 5 years she has been on the Greene formerly of Frankfurth, faculty of St. Mary's School of Ind., Mrs. Wayne Saxon, Iron Nursing, Mr. Minerick, a graduate Mountain, Mrs. Leonard Erikson ben Wiskirchen, Baraboo, Wis., Attending the nuptials from Mrs. Leonard Fouks, St. Paul and Hermansville were: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Whitmore who came

Mrs. Norman Lindquist extended an invitation to all newcomers to join the Escanaba Woman's

Winners in bridge were Mrs. Frank LaGesse, Mrs. John L. Greene and Mrs. Robert Mosen-Cloverland Meeting felder; in pinochle, Mrs. Clarence R. C. Hatheway Chapter 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be represented by Mrs. Theodore Amundsen, Mr. and Mrs.

> Hostesses for the June 29 meeting at the club house will be Mrs

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Stegath of Escanaba is the second A Frolice in velocity.. C. Czerny Thompson Dona Miller

Indian Drums Katherine K. Davis Dance of the Hours ... Ponchielle Judy Ann Marcouiler Kathy Hansen

Norma Brown Carry Me Back to Old Virginny James A. Bland Thompson

Judy Anderson Jeane Petersen Seymore Smith Janet Carlson Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 2, Liszt Janis Nelson R. Friml street. Valse Chtistine .....

C. J. Johnson Mya Bounjazzen Pat Bolm Minuette in G Beethoven Popular Piece In Swing Helen May Olsen

The Skaters Sally Joe Erickson

Sweet Hour of Prayer. ..... William B. Bradley 10th street. Judy Berg and Sally Joe Erickson

#### Medical Society Banquet Honors

craft Medical society were guests and Robert Peterson. at a banquet last evening at St. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Franke and Francis hospital in honor of the family have returned to Des a gown of traditional satin styled cook-hostess, good grooming, troop golden jubilee of Sister M. Ce- Moines, Ia., following a visit with celia, Mother Superior of the hos- Mrs. Franke's parents, Mr. and

The banquet was served by the satin half hat with seed pearls. dramatic and third year pin; Don-guests was beautifully decorated ed. They will make their home in gold and white motifs with with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Re- Calvary Baptist church will meet flowers and matching tapers.

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who vacation in Escanaba each summer for the walleye fishing left yesterday for their home in St. Louis, Mo., They were guests two weeks at the Simpson cottages, Ford River Road.

Atty. Lawrence Hartwig has re- | a few days with his parents. turned to Washington, D. C., following a short visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartwig. He came by plane last Friday, following hearings which he attended in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Guindon

and daughter Priscilla Heath have Menuet from Don Juan ... Mozart | returned from Duluth, Minn., Beethoven where they spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Guindon and family. They made the trip by car.
Mrs. Michael Phillips and son,

Virginia Holmes Michael, jr., left yesterday by George Shrecta and David

Thompson plane for their home in Detroit af Sundman have left to spend a ter visiting at the home of Mrs. few days visiting in Green Bay. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ot- Mrs. Jack Williams and daugh-J. S. Bach to Scheibner, 628 South 18th ter Sandra have left for Ports-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Frechette, jr. of Harrisville, Michigan are visit-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. dra will spend the summer with is cordially invited to attend the John Frechette, 629 South 14th her grandparents.

Mrs. Charles L. Larson and son,

Fredrich Bingmuller Harwood's mother, Mrs. Lula Boyle, 211 Stephenson avenue. and with Mr. Harwood's mother. Mrs. David Harwood, 408 South River, Ill., where she will be em-

Rev. Gustav Lund, pastor of Following the recital program a Bethany Lutheran church and J. party will be held for the chlid- Rudolph Larson returned yesterday from Washington, D. C., where they attended the annual conference of Augustana Synod. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Vandenboom, 1307 First avenue south, re- Thursday evening. Clarice Goertturned last night from Maywood, Ill., where they visited their daughter, Mrs. M. L. Depuydt and family, and also attended the Members of the Delta-School- wedding of Rosemarie Sanders

Mrs. G. R. Stegath.

Misses Jerry Rice and Joan De- evening at 7:15. Grand left this morning for Chi-The table with covers for 23 cago where they will be employbeck.

worn by the bridal aides. The lowing year, announced at the tour to the Shrine of St. Anne de son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and lunch will be served. The public

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MOTHER KNOWS REST!

parents of a son born Sunday, June 11. Mrs. Whisler is the former Ann Wohlen.

Mrs. Paul Zitner left this morning for Milwaukee where she vill spend 10 days arranging to nove to Escanaba. The Zitners vill live at 312 South Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Feathers have left for Petoskey, Mich., to spend Mrs. Ellen Mathieson, accom-

anied by her grandson, Clayton Mathieson, left today for her home Green Bay. For the past several days she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Hall.
Mrs. Bart Tyrrell, who has been visiting her father, J. A. Bink and other relatives, returned today to her home in St. Louis, Mo.

Patsy Niles has left for Chicago to spend two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. F. C. Heinmann. George Shrecta and David

mouth, Ohio, to spend two weeks with Mr. Williams' parents Mr. Fellows hall, North 10th street

Sister Mary Corbina and Sister Mary Sabina of the staff of St. Robert, of Rock visited yesterday Francis hospital left today for at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charpeoria, Ill., where they will parterhood will meet Thursday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. J. F. cis convent.

> during the summer. Miss Betty Nelson, 936 North 18th street, has left for Wood

Girl Guards The Girl Guard class will meet at the Salvation Army hall at 7 zen is in charge.

Covenant Aid ant church will hold its monthly noon were followed by a lunch lodge officers. social Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors.

Bethany Choir Bethany senior choir will meet for regular rehearsal Thursday

Calvary Ambassadors The Calvary Ambassadors of Gowns of frosted white organdy over delphining the second year pin.

Sister Cecelia was presented by over delphining the second year pin.

The troop committee for the followers and matching tapers.

Sister Cecelia was presented by the society with a purse for a Columbia, Mo., to visit with her wright, Soo Hill. A pot luck

12, in observance of his eighth and Jemmie Roman. birthday anniversary. Games were played by the children and a lene and Joey Cousineau, Beverly A social will follow the business and Johnny Dagenais, Donald An- session. derson, Willard Fillion, Leona Therrian, Mrs. Ray Cousineau, Mrs. Donald Cousineau, Mrs. uest received many remembrances of the birthday.

Rebekah Social Party Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 Meets Thursday will hold a social party on Friday evening, June 16th at the Odd

P. E. O. Meeting be held in Escanaba.

Auxiliary Luncheon The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Episcopal church is meeting for luncheon at 1:15 Friday at the home of Mrs. Fred Raymond, M-35. Those planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. C. E.

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with a large birthday cake the table centerpiece. Guests were Mesdames Emma Olson, Palmer Jergeson, Fritz Anderson, Gust Anderson, David Westerberg, Ivar Bobby Therrian, son of Mr. and Westlund, Amelia Lundquist, An-Mrs. Ed Therrian, 811 North 19th drew Wilson, Gust Leaf, Carrie street, had an outdoor party at Dahlberg, Emil Stenstrom, Beckstreet, had an outdoor party at Dahlberg, Emil Stenstrom, Beck-Pioneer Trail Park, Monday, June strom, Glenn Lindstrom, Gray Let Father spruce up with a Spruce toilet set from the

birthday lunch served with a large Holy Family Court 56, W.C.O.F. cake decorated in pink and yellow will meet Thursday evening at 8 Drug Store can provide any centering the table. At the party at the home of Mrs. James Anzawere Arlene, Shirley, Judy, Dar- lone, sr., 1317 First avenue south.

Four Corner's Club Members of the Four Corners Richard Cousineau, Bobby's club will meet Thursday night at grandmother, Mrs. James Cousi- 8 at the home of Mrs. LeRoy

## Bethany Society

The Woman's Missionary socety of Bethany Ev. Lutheran zip the dress church will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 3. —so wonder-Mrs. H. L. Holderman will give ful to slip off a review of the book, "I Was and on in a There When It Happened in Chapter Z of the P. E. O. Sis- China" by Mary C. White and pretty new prints with just every Miss Florence Anderson will sing color to choose from. The price is ticipate in a retreat at St. Fran- ning at 8 at the home of Mrs. J. F. two numbers. Mrs. Albin Pear-Bartlett. It is important that all son, sr. is program chairman and Miss Mary Ellen Jaeger has left members attend to complete final hostesses are . Mesdames Carl for Chicago where she will work details of the state convention to Rehnquist, Gladwin Isaacson, Pet- is yours! These Bill Sims dresses er Swanson, Hilding Olson, Wil- iron so easily you'll soon be unliam Duchaine, John Hulin, John der their spell and want them Pearce and Edgar Anderson and Miss Ellen Johnson.

#### Lodge Sponsoring Midsummer Social

A midsummer social and entertainment, sponsored by the Morn-Mrs. C. P. Johnson, 601 South ing Star lodge, will be given Sat-please every kind of Papa — bold 9th street, was honored at a sur- urday eevning, June 17, at 7:45 at or meek patterns as you choose. prise party Monday afternoon at the North Star hall. The program Hand painted acetate rayon and her home arranged in celebration will include an entertaining playof her birthday anniversary. So- let, Lunch will be served. Tickets The Ladies' Aid of Ev. Coven- cial diversions during the after- may be obtained from any of the

#### LUDINGTON **BUY-LINES**

by Sue Donimus

City Drug. You'll really pine for him when you catch the clean evergreen fragrance of that aftershave letion and talcum. The City number of fine Father's Day gifts -for instance, electric razors, handsome billfolds, Ronson lighters, etc. Stop to see their display of presents for Papa - Sunday's the day!

MY little crystal ball tells me me there's a happy future for neau, and his brother and sister, Erickson, 1713 Eighth avenue every woman in Escanaba who hustles down to Lauerman's this hustles down to Lauerman's this week for one of their new Bill Sims house frocks Before

I could say "A bacadabra", you can up the front

hurry. There's pure magic in the what's the mystery to me - you just cross the lady's palm with silver (only \$3.95) and the dress exclusively for your house frocks. Sizes 12 to 44 and 141/2 to 241/2at Lauerman's.

ITS a tie! A tie at first-or should I say a first rate tie. It came from the Penney Store with a fabulously low price tag-\$1.49 one forty nine! Everything to nylons even! Dad will think you're in there pitching when he puts on that tie from Penney's.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* DON'T be stand-offish! On Sunday I suggest you make an "initial" attempt to be personal with Father. Give him personalized Hickok jewelry from the Fair Store. Dual



\$2.00. Fine leather belts to go with them from \$1.50 up, and other single initial buckles for as low as \$1.50. Dad would like the handsome initial tie bars with that smart Hickok styling, too. The genuine cowhide wallets with a metal initial in the corner are something I hadn't seen before, and were I Father, I'd hint in that direction. Make it a really personal day for Dad with one of these Hickok gifts from the Fair.

"RING around the rosy"—that's the game the little children love. Another game they play after they get nice and dirty is "ring around the tub". Mama isn't so fond of that bathtub ring. She could get rid of it by using Culligan Soft Water. How I love it! You should see how fast the dirt rolls off the three young'uns at our house. Even dish washing is a pleasure when there's no soap curd to cause streaks or film on dishes. A soft water rinse is more sanitary than wiping them, and saves me lots of precious minutes. I think if you urge that man of yours, he'll let you have Culligan Soft Water too!

PLAY Cupid for Father's Day and send an Arrow straight to Dad's heart. The new "airconditioned" Arrow shirts at Youngs are

"always cool inside" and so smart looking. They come in subdued checks of blue, green and brown at

a subdued price-only \$3.65. The open weave will help Dad to keep cool when the heat's on. Other Arrows to shoot at Dad are the famous white shirts at the same price and those stunning neckties. New arrivals of men's tie clips etc. too, so be sure to stop at Young's Haberdashery this week. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

IF I remember my history right, Coronado was a Spanish ex-plorer. Turn about this week—I explored the Coronado refrigermodel with its full width freezer hold 57 lbs. of frozen foods. Special features I liked were the neat vegetable cooler, the door shelving and roomy meat chest. At Gambles-with prices beginnings at \$194.95. It was also quite an adventure to look into the magnificent deep freeze at Gambles. Four inch insulation and the 11.5 cubic ft. box holds 600 lbs. of meat!! Better investigate Coronados for yourself at Gambles.

"TN plenty and in want" says the marriage vow. Symbol of a life of sharing is the bride and groom as they share that first slice of wedding cake. And what a beautiful start when the cake comes from the hand of the master bakers at Vagn's Bakery Bar.
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2 pounds large onions 1/2 cup Flour Cut onions into about 1/2 inch slices and separate into rings. Dip rings in milk, or better still soak in milk for about a half hour; then dip in seasoned flour. Fry in deep fat, heated first, until well browned, just a few at a time; drain on absorbent paper.

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## Many Attending Garden **Cloverland Meet**

#### Mrs. H. Taylor To Preside At Sessions

Mrs. Hildred Taylor, of Maniland District association, will held at Crystal Falls.

The Cloverland association is received the traveling prize. an organization made up of Order of Eastern Star chapters in Upper tess to several relatives at the Chief Ranger, from Chicago, and Michigan and is patterned in a Boudreau camp Saturday night to Miss Josephine Wiegl, High Secrecertain sense, after the state compliment the Lavignes', mem- tary, of Chicago were present at grand chapter of that order. Sev- bers of the maternal lineage at the convention. eral hundred delegates and reg- their second annual gathering. ular members are expected to be

Registration began today at the city hall and the first official tal Inn at 6:30 p. m. A reception and program will follow at the city hall auditorium.

gins at 9 o'clock Thursday morn- eral days with his parents.

temple will honor past presidents and past second vice presidents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter. The Cloverland banquet will 'Living, Pictures of Cloverland" day for medical examination. will be presented with matrons of Cloverland chapters taking part.

Mrs. Eugene Johnson, daughter Myrna, sons Glen and Milton and

land association meeting. Among those from Manistique Mrs. Nellie Raredon, Mrs. Leslie the Charles Winter home. Bouschor, Miss Winnifred Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kauthen Mrs. Leon Nicholson, Mrs. Viola and family of Wayne spent the Crewford, Mrs. James Fyvie, Mrs. | weekend at the Mike Kauthen James R. Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. and Jack LaCost homes. Dr. and Mrs. George Shaw, Mrs. Grace MacDonald, sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Ber-Mrs. William Norton, Carl Olson nier and little daughter were Sunand the Rev. Paul Sobel.

#### Favette

Shower Party

Mrs. Hector Peterson was show- Mrs. Jack Rasmussen. ered with pink and blue gifts at a party given in the town hall have moved into their home at Thursday night. Games were Kate's Bay. The former's daughplayed after which a delicious ter, Dorothy, her husband Floyd lunch was served. Mrs. Bertha Tyler, and daughter Phyllis Mc- day. Johnson and son Danny of Man- Cormick, arrived Sunday from istique spent Thursday in Fairport Lansing. Phyllis will remain for and the former attended the party for her daughter in the evening. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thill spent and family arrived here from De-Thursday and Friday in Escanaba troit Saturday. at the A.A.A. State Convention.

Francis hospital for treatment of a severe cold.

and family moved from Manisti- on the farm. que last week to the farm home of Mrs. Catherine Hughes. Charles Rasmussen returned

College to spend the summer va- Wilsher and brother, Dennis cation with his parents, the Axel

line Chayer, daughters of the Jack the clinic at Marquette Thursday Chayers, returned here Friday for two week's treatment having completed four years of high school at Escanaba. Their ley, Wis. spent the weekend with mother and brother Kent attended Paul Gauthier, a school chum at graduation exercises accompanied St. Norbert's high school in Deby their aunt Mrs. Bridget Mc- pere

Church Services

GARDEN-Church services a Garden are as follows: St. John the Baptist, devotions at 7:30 Friday evening; masses June 18 at 8 and 10; Congregational, Sunday Social Gatherings

Mrs. George Farley entertained the members of her bridge club stique, president of the Clover- Friday evening, serving a dessert lunch after play. Mrs. Herbert of August 21. open today the two-day annual Foote had high score; Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Mae Beaudin, Houghton; tion. convention of that organization liam Swaer, low score and 80 honors and Mrs. Ulysses Maynard

Mrs. Ulysses Maynard was hos-

#### Personals

Miss Joanne Farley, youngest daughter of the George Farleys, To Attend Baptist function of the convention will returned Sunday from the Unibe the Pearl Chubb Four Leaf versity of Detroit, where she has Clover Club banquet at the Crys- studied for the past year, to the home of her sister, Mrs. Muriel Whitman of Manistique.

Edward Lamotte jr. of Newport The business session proper be- arrived Saturday to spend sev-A noon luncheon at the Masonic day from the University of Mich-

Mrs. Leola Richard and brother be held in the gymnasium of For- Milton Farley, accompanied Mrs. est Lake school and at 8 o'clock George Farley to Manistique Mon-

his program will be followed by Laura Jessick of Manistique were he regular closing of the Clover- guests at the Charles Winter home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bernier

day guests of the Ernest Berniers of Escanaba. Bert Campbell of Marinette came Saturday night and returned

Sunday night with his wife who had spent a week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hazen

two weeks vacation with relatives Edward Lavere was dismissed Donald Zehren, local postmas- from the St. Francis hospital Satter, attended the Postmasters' urday after a siege of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ansell jr

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tatrow and Mr. Thill is a county committee- three children of Muskegon spent the weekend with the Louis Farinfant daughter of the levs of Kate's Bay, and were ac-Richard Barbeaus has been a pa- companied on the return trip by tient for a few days at the St. Mrs. Grady Steele, who has been visiting her parents since her school closed. The Tatrows' two Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown boys are staying for the summer

Guests at the Roland Boudreau home during the past week include Mrs. Cedric Woodard and here Friday from Michigan State children of Duluth, Mrs. Ethel Greene, of Oakland, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris The Misses Verna and Jacque- took their infant son, Raymond to James Vanderberg of Kimber-

Donald and her son Basil of Gar- Ralph Boudreau was met by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Leslie Birk took her five Boudreau sr. and brother George months old daughter to Manisti- when his boat docked Friday at que Monday for treatment of Inland. He made a brief visit

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Mrs. Angeline Schneller, Calumet

#### Martinsons Leave Church Conference

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Martinson and daughters Ruth, Joyce and Carol left Tuesday by car fo Worcester, Mass., where they will attend a national conference of Baptist churches.

Enroute they will visit in Chi-Ill., and Pittsburgh, Pa. Martinson's first pastorate was in Pittsburgh and it will be an occasion for renewal of old friendships. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Mrs. Henry Sargent left Tuesday night for Pontiac to visit with friends for a week

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson | Mr. and Mrs. Francis Douville attendance are: Mr. and Mrs. and sons, Douglas and Jess of Chi- and daughter of Houghton spent lifdred Taylor, Mrs. Omer Olson, cago are spending several days at the weekend at the E. J. Douville and John Schwartz, sr. homes.

An early experiment in photography consisted of reproducing crude silhouette shadows on chemically treated paper with the aid of the sun. That was in 1802.

at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bauman and Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith of low; Bunco, Bertha Harding was Green Bay were weekend guests high, Martha Malloch low; in of the William Swaers.

returned to Nashville, Tenn. Sat- Luncheon was served by the folurday and Mr. and Mrs. Edward lowing committee: Bonnie La-Joque left for the home of Mrs. Muth, Billie Doyle, Virginia Mar-Lucy Purtill of Manistique Sun- tin, June LaFreniere and Flor-

## School Election Held Monday

#### Sixty-Nine Ballots Cast During Day

election to re-name two members of the Manistique board of educa-

Election clerks spent an entire orial hospital. and Mrs. Dorothy Czakowski of day passing out ballots, receiving them and then counting them. Sixty nine votes were cast for Mrs. J. Joseph Herbert and sixtynine votes were cast for J. Mauritz Carlson. There were no other votes recorded.

Sixteen of these votes were cast at the Lincoln school polling place and 53 at Lakeside school. Records show that for a school election in which there was no contest, this is a larger vote than

#### Manistique Girl Receives Diploma At Marquette

Miss Catherine McNamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mc-Namara, was among the graduates of Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, to receive diplomas at commencement exercises on June 10.

Catherine received a Bachelor of Science degree and a teacher's certificate. She has accepted a teaching position in the Escanaba school system for the coming year.

#### Social

Legion Auxiliary The regular meeting of the

American Legion Auxiliary was held at the Legion Club rooms Monday evening. At the business session plans for the Legion Home Coming Celebration was discussed. Cards were the main diversion of the social session which followed. In 500 Lola Martin was high and Bertha Johnson was Canasta, Mayme LaMuth was Mr. and Mrs. Art Cook and son high and Bertha Carpenter, low. ence Hulett.

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#### City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fagan and son Tim returned to Green Bay Tuesday following a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raredon, of Detroit, spent a few days here this week as guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Raredon. They were on their honeymoon trip having been married June 3. Mr. Raredon is the son of Lloyd Raredon, a former resident of Manistique.

Nancy, of Muskegon; Francis Far- street. ley of Garden and Mrs. Roy Duly appointed officials went Spalding of Gladstone visited the through the motions of a city wide | first of the week at the William Gentz home on Garden avenue. Mrs. John Haindl, jr., of Cooks,

Magoon of Marquette. The baby, weighing six pounds and ten ounces, was born on June 10 at St. Luke's hospital. Mrs. Magoon is the former Evelyn Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wood of this city. This is the first

child in the family. Ramon Roussin, 8 year-old son of Mrs. Willard Bolitho, underwent a tonsilectomy on June 12 at the Memorial hospital.

Dan Giovaninni has arrived here from Marquette where he attended Northern Michigan Colsummer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brade Steel and daughter, Mrs. Joseph Giovaninni, Maple

> Miss Ruth Burns of Northville, is spending two weeks visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns, North Third

is a surgical patient at the Mem-In some parts of New England. Word has been received here deer are regarded as garden pests. of the birth of a son, Howard They will eat almost every type Jackson, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard vegetable down to the roots.



Laurell Mitchell Home Destroyed

Roused from their bed by a neighbor at 2:15 this morning, Mr. the home only 10 days ago. lege of Education, to spend the and Mrs. Laurell Mitchell and their two children fled their

burning home in Manistique Heights on highway M-94 in the northwest city limits

The neighbor, John Lowery, saw the flames pouring from the rear of the Mitchell home and, after rousing the family, drove to the Manistique fire department

Flames had enveloped the six oom frame building, however, and the fire department was un-

able to save it.

The Mitchells had moved into

Cause of the fire was unknown. "Rented the first day" said Smith.

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club to sponsor a circus here on August 3. The local service group

will bring the Mills Bros. show to

Evening service-The regular

weekly prayer service will be held

at 7:45 tonight at the Reorganized

Foresters—Sacred Heart Court

186, Women's Catholic Order of

Latter Day Saints church.

Approval was granted the Lions.

#### YOU CAN LEAN ON ME, BUT I'LL YOU DIDN'T GET IT TILL YOU SAW TH' LAWN MOWER AN' SHE MAY'VE NICE PALS! EVEN MAKE IT CONSPICUOUS NOT RAISE A FINGER TO HELP THAT I'M FAKIN'! YOU FAKE A CHARLEY HORSE. NICE GUYS -- ADVERTISE SEEN IT CRIPPLE YOU! I DON'T WANT YOUR MOTHER EVER SORE AT J.R.WILLIAMS THE LOOSE ENDS

#### GOOD MORNING, BANKER BROWN! JUST HAPPENED TO NOTE AN ACCUMULATION OF SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS IN MY POCKETS VERY HE CLOSED WE'D WITHA GET SOME MORE HOOPLE! 35-CENT CHECK 4 BUT HE'S DRAFT BEEN IN NOTICES THIS WEEK .... THOUGHT LAST FALL, HM! IS & BUT HE'S I'D REOPEN MY SOME-WHAT DORMANT THIS AN A ACCOUNT ALL HAR-RUMPH! ONCE A PRINTED WEEK LIABILITY TO FILL, PEN! 300KS

## Hour Parking Not Popular

#### Change In Ordinance Asked By Group

That the one-hour parking retrictions adopted for the Gladstone business district is not proving too popular, even among the merchants, is indicated by the petition received by the city commission in meeting this week requesting the parking limitation be lifted in the 700 block on Delta avenue. After discussion the matter was tabled.

City Manager H. J. Henrikson was authorized to seek bids on the purchase of a truck with special low lift body to replace a truck of 1936 vintage still in use here. In connection with liability clause in contracts being offered nearby townships for fire protec-

ion service, it has been found that some townships find the clause inacceptable and have refused to enter into agreements with the city. The commission requested the city manager to confer with City Attorney Clyde Mc-Gonagle to determine if the clause could be modified or removed without risk to the city.

proper installation.

When the old blocks are replaced the new installation will be made with a different size block and provision will be made for expansion materials and ven-

#### bine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neault, Mrs. Joseph LaFave, Mrs. Pat Flannery, Miss Mayme Flannery of Negaunee and Mr. and Mrs Elmer Jameson and Mrs. Joseph

Tells of Accident Additional information on the accident in which Lt. Cannon lost his life is contained in a story in a Waycross (Ga.) newspaper received here.

Longtine of Marquette.

Attending the rites from out of

town were Patrick J. Cannon,

Sgt. T. C. Catledge of the Georgia Highway Patrol said the Approximately 90 Upper Pen- trailer-truck was backed across U. S. Highway 84 between Way-Approximately 90 Opper Pen-insula youths left Escanaba this morning for East Lansing to at-tend the Wolverine Boys' State, annual citizenship project of the taking a relative of an electrocustate department, American Le- tion to the scene of the fatality gion, being held on Michigan smashed into and under it. The auto had to be cut apart to retrieve the victims

Catledge stated the driver of the truck, Hillard Harmon Addison, gram director. He also was char- 28, of Route 1, Winter Haven, ged with the duty of checking on Fla., and Theodore Binkley of Route one, Lebanon, Pa., who was riding with Addison, were uninjured. Addison was charged by the State Patrol with reckless driving and released to Ware county authorities pending grand

jury investigation.
"Addison who was headed for Florida with his trailer loaded vith a freezing unit, got onto the wrong road when he left here,' Catledge explained. "By the time he had reached Coggins Still, Adgaret Godmer, City, graduated dison realized that he was on U.S. from the Northern Michigan col- Highway 84 East instead of U. S. lege of Education, at Marquette, Highway 84 West. He was at-Mich., at exercises conducted tempting to back into a side road there on Saturday. He received a to turn around and was in the B. A. degree. He majored in His- middle of the highway when the car driven by Lt. Cannon rounded

> The car was so crushed in by Pope and D. M. Griffin, who investigated the accident, the wrecking service and ambulance attendants had to work "extremely hard to reach the victims" who were pinned inside the car, Catledge said.

> where she will work during the summer months.

## Alley Paving Is Requested

#### Funds Sought For C-C But Matter Tabled

Cost estimates on paving of al- Briefly Told leys between Delta and Superior avenues and Delta and Minnesota ly, Howard Sigan, Tony Marmi-lick, James Shandonay, John Hill-streets are to be prepared by City Manager H. J. Henrikson for consideration, the city commission authorized Monday evening.

Representatives of the Glad- Foresters will meet at 8 o'clock stone Chamber of Commerce ap- on Thursday evening in the Parpeared before the commission ish hall. Mrs. Louis Hillawaert with a request for financial as- is chairman and assisting are the sistance for the C-C in the amount Msdms., A. J. Hart and H. J. Henof \$2500 but after some discussion drickson son. O'Neil D'Amour served as the matter was tabled.

Schram and taps sounded by entrances to Gladstone was pre- will meet at 2:30 o'clock on Bugler Orville Groleau. Darl Tang sented by a committee named at Thursday afternoon at the home the Coffee Hour and the commis- of Mrs John Rasmusson, 635 sion agreed to look into the mat- North 9th street.

> the current year, introduced re- and Don Smith and his guest, Miss cently, was approved.

for the current year were adopted end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl and remain unchanged. The city manager was author- Don.

chaplain. A salute was fired by a A request that the city erect men's Department of the Reorsquad in charge of Sylvester appropriate highway signs at the ganized Latter Day Saints church

The appropriation ordinance for Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Smith,

Elaine Engleking, have returned Light and water rate schedules to Milwaukee following a week-E. Smith, parents of Maynard and

#### NOW SHOWING

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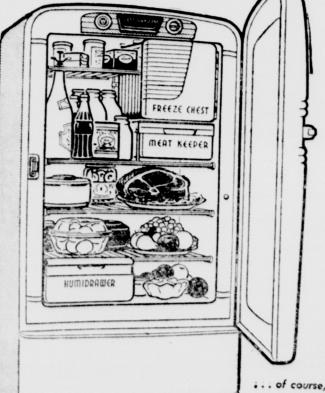
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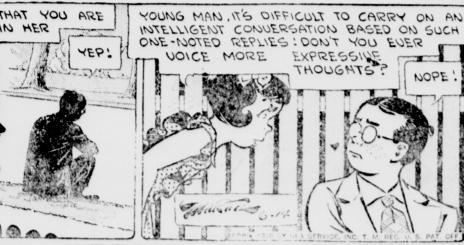


By Martin

**Boots And Her Buddies** 







Freckles And His Friends

By Merrill Blosser





#### Obituary LT, MICHAEL CANNON Funeral services for Marine Lt.

Michael Cannon were conducted at a solemn mass of requiem Tuesday morning in All Saints' Catholic church. The Rev. Sebas-tian Maier of Norway was celebrant with Fr. Louis Cappo of Escanaba as deacon and Fr. Theophane of Menominee as sub-deacon.—Music of the mass was sung by the student choir.

A group of school chums: nameman, Gene VerHamme and a cousin, Francis Cannon served as pallbearers. Burial was made in the family plot in Fernwood Military honors were accorded

the departed veteran with August Mattson Post, American Legion in charge. Colors were borne by Robert Zadnik and William Swenwere George Mathison, B. R. Micks, James V. Schram, Earl ter. Lanthier, Ed Brunelle, Norman Knutsen, Bill Girard, Ernest De-Hooghe, Willard Thibault and Clyde McGonagle.

Replacement of glass bricks in and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cannon, of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs the west wall of the city hall at a cost of approximately \$600 was Charles Barna of Ironwood, Mr. authorized by the commission. A and Mrs. William Albright of considerable number of the pre- Appleton, S. A. Mottard of Pemsent glass blocks are cracked or damaged, presumably from im-

#### **Cameron Program Director At State**

State's campus. The trip is being made by school

Sup't Wallace Cameron is pro-

the boys and making sure they reach East Lansing. Alger Strom jr., representing the Legion post, and Phil Creten, representing the Lions club, are Gladstone youths at Boys State.

#### Ray Godmer Gets **Bachelor Degree**

Ray Godmer, son of Mrs. Martory and minored in Biology

Attending the exercises were a curve and ran completely under his mother, Mrs. Margaret God- the middle of the trailer." mer, his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lancial and a cousin, the impact that Troopers J. C. Miss Medi Boullion.

#### Announce Results Of Softball Games

In junior loop softball at the playground the East Enders de-before going to Blaney Park leated the Buckeye Cubs, 18-17, while the Buckeye Falcons beat he Jets, 13-9, in Monday's games, Recreation Director Elmer Peteron discloses.

Tuesday the East Enders trimmed the Buckeye Hornets, 22-11, while the Kipling Mermaids out-exercised the Bobby-Soxers, 43-

#### To Visit Inland Quarry Thursday

Members of the Men's Brotherhood of the First Lutheran church will travel to Manistique Thursday evening from where they will go to Inland to inspect the quarry and operations of the Inland Lime and Stone Co., there. All will gather at the church at 6 o'clock before leaving for Manistique.

#### City Briefs

Miss Jacqueline Buntjer returned Tuesday to Kewaskum, Wis., following a week spent here as a guest at the Deloss Coppock

Nancy Grenfell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Grenfell, returned Tuesday from Ishpeming where she spent a week with her maternal and paternal grandparents.

Don and Doug Boucher, students at the NMCE, Marquette, Mich., have arrived to spend the summer vacation at their parental

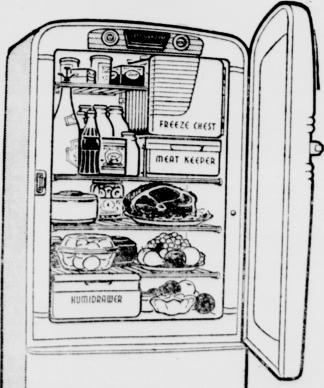
der, Wis., is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Doherty

Mr and Mrs. Herb Tumath arrived Friday from Detroit, Mich., where they visited for two weeks with relatives.

Trooper George Strong who was shot during a convict hunt several weeks ago has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital and is convalescing at his home.

Miss Gerry Smith is visiting in

Eagle River, Wis., with relatives. Miss Mary Lanthier returned Saturday night from Chicago where she has been employed during the winter months to spend a few days at her parental home Was \$234.95



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# Evers' 10th Inning Homer Widens Margin Over Yanks

WALTER A. (HOOT) EVERS

Hot Hoot!

Lions Dickering

tional football league season.

Litwhiler Stays

Longer In Hospital

suffered a mild concussion when

tomorrow from New York with

He owes his own rehabilitation | tish burr:

little money but lots of courage.

in large part to rediscovery of a

As a merchant marine officer he spent long harrowing months

under enemy attack and suffered

a severe leg wound when Nazi

Tries Channel Swim

stocky Glasgow native will leave sons, Hugh, 18 and Douglas 6.

ary draft. Huey, who completed

**DETROIT**—(P) — Hoot Evers' big bat helped the Detroit Tigers increase their American league lead last night while he grabbed at least temporary possession of the No. 1 spot among major lea-

The slender, blonde outfielder bagged three hits in four times at bat as the Tigers edged the Philadelphia Athletics 6-5 in a 10-in-

In the 10th inning he smashed his ninth homer of the season into the left field stands to break a 5all deadlock and give the Tigers

The night's work shoved his batting average to an unofficial .3788, just ahead of teammate George Kell who had .3781.

A crowd of 31,894-held down stand out as the offensive and defense star in the Tigers' victory that increased their American league lead over the second place New York Yankees to half a game and .022 percentage points. Seven For Houtteman

Evers' fine performance enabled Art Houtteman to survive a three-home-runs outburst by the A's and grab his seventh win of the season as against five losses. It was his third straight deci- PHILADELPHIA sion over Philadelphia. On the first play of the game | Wose

A's leadoff man Bob Dillinger rifled a double off the left field fence but Evers' magnificent throw to Kell cut Dillinger down as he tried to stretch the hit into Here is how Evers' fared at bat

for the night: 1st inning—walked on a 3-1 pitch by righthander Bob Hooper.
4th inning—tripled to the 420foot mark in deep center field to 
 foot mark in deep
 in deep
 Evers, in ...
 4 0 0 1

 score Vic Wertz with first run. Evers scored a moment later on Johnny Groth's long fly later on Johnny Groth's later on J

6th inning—singled to left.

Deciding Homer

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Deciding Homer

8th inning—reached first on a fielder's choice on a Philadelphia perror that loaded the bases. That was the two-run inning that saw the Tigers get two runs to tie the game at 5-all.

10th inning—home run No. 9 into left field stands to break up the ball game.

It was the 18th consecutive game in which Evers bagged at least one hit.

Philadelphia's home run guns just missed clinching a victory for fielder's choice on a Philadelphia error that loaded the bases. That was the two-run inning that saw the Tigers get two runs to tie the

10th inning—home run No. 9 into left field stands to break up the ball game. game in which Evers bagged at

least one hit. just missed clinching a victory for them. Elmer Valo hit a pair of two run homers off Houtteman. The Spartan Stars, first came in the opening inning, the other in the eighth.

ninth of the season in the sixth and Warren Huey, former Mich- Dodgers in 10 meetings. inning to keep the A's surge go- igan State football stars, are try- Larry Jansen pitched the Giant one he hit Sunday. scored on homers.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout and Lou Brissie were named to pitch the second game of the series today.

#### There's Reason For Cheap Labor

DALLAS -(A)- The Dallas school board hired five workers to water practice football fields all summer for \$50 a month. "No one but these five would

keep the fields in shape for so little," commented board member Lloyd Campbell. The five are the head football

coaches at the five Dallas high

#### Gladstone Legion Spanks Trenary

GLADSTONE - The Gladstone last night at the Bayshore dia- day mond. Sundling, who hurled the Physicians, however, termed his les, and Carey in the shot put. first eight innings, allowed only condition satisfactory. Litwhiler

Gladstone — 201 160 21x—13 11 1



Chicago 6, Brooklyn 3. (11 innings)
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3.
New York 7, Pittsburgh 0.
Boston 5, Cincinnati 3. Boston 5, Cincinnati 3.
Tomorrow's Schedule

Cincinnati at Boston, 1:00. Chicago at Brooklyn, 12:30. Pittsburg at New York, 1:30. St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7:00.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Detroit	33	14	.701			
New York	34	16	.680	1,6		
Boston	31	23	.574	51/2		
Cleveland	25	24	.510	9		
Washington	22	28	.440	1216		
Chicago	19	31	.380	151/2		
St. Louis	17	30	.362	16		
Philadelphia	18	33	.353	17		
Yesterday's Results						
Chicago 6, New York 5.						
Boston 8, Cleveland 1.						

Boston 3, Cleveland 1.
Detroit 6, Philadelphia 5 (10 innings).
St. Louis 8-6, Washington 3-1.
Tomorrow's Schedule
New York at Chicago, 1:30.
Washington at St. Louis, 8:30.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 3:00.
Boston at Cleveland, 1:00.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 5-8, Kansas City 1-1, Toledo 1, St. Paul 0, Milwaukee 4, Indianapolis 2. Minneapolis at Columbus, postponed.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

aircraft welder at Otis air force when she was pulled from the "I feel confident that I can make the channel," he said to-day, "if I get an even break in Scotty, "And I hope she makes it the weather. I'd like to help dis- this time."

#### Yankees Slip Behind Tigers Lose To Chicago

White Sox, 6-5

(By The Associated Press) While Hoot Evers was giving

the Detroit Tigers a 6-5 extrainning victory over the Philadelphia A's with a home run, the New York Yanks slipped a halfgame behind the Tigers by losing to the Chicago White Sox by a similar score.

It was the first Yankee defeat in the west. They had made a sweep of the previous tour. Catcher Phil Masi's ninth inning single off Joe Page scored Chico Carrasquel with the winning run for the White Sex. Bob Cain, who earlier had blanked the Yanks. 15-0, pitched seven-hit ball for his third triumph. Page, relieving starter Tommy Byrne in the ninth,

dropped his fourth decision. Boston's Red Sox whipped the Cleveland Indians, 8-1, to remain five and a half games behind the Tigers. The St. Louis Browns, fresh from a successful eastern trip, walloped the Washington Senators twice, 8-3 and 6-1, to move into seventh place, only a half length behind the sixth-place

Cards Boost Lead

The St. Louis Cardinals increased their National league lead to three full games, whipping the third place Phils in Philadelphia, 6-3, while the runner-up Dodgers were losing to the Chicago Cubs New York's Giants whipped the ton's Braves trounced the Cincin- authority.

Bobby Doerr, who can hit Bob- Meyer stood near by Feller blindfolded, cracked a the window of pair of home runs, a triple and a his 19th floor single off the former strikeout hotel room when king to lead the Red Sox to an you walked in. easy win in their western invasion. Bill was looking

The Cards tallied all their runs up at the weain one inning—the sixth—when ther, not down. they chased starter Curt Simmons "I think the they chased starter Curt Simmons with a five-hit blast. A bases-loaded single by Marty Marion over," he said, and a two-run double by Red "We had a slump Schoendienst did most of the like this last

A two-run homer by Roy Smal- beginning of the ley off Clarence Podbielan spared season. Sam Chapman contributed his DETROIT — (P)— Gene Glick Cubs their sixth victory over the He's starting to hit that long ball

ing to work out contracts with the shutout over Pittsburgh to hang "Nobody can tell me that ball Detroit Lions for the 1950 Na- the 17th defeat in the last 20 is the same. Kiner always games on the Pirates. Jansen them long but some of those little They talked things over yester- fanned nine and allowed five hits fellows are clearing the fences. I day with Lion head coach Bo Mc- in registering his fifth triumph. Millin, but neither signed a con-

#### Glick was the Spartans' star State Sends Six quarterback last season and was picked by the Lions in the Janu-

four years of college football two gan State will send six track stars seasons ago, was an assistant to the national collegiate champcoach at State in 1949. He was ionships at Minneapolis this week you're cooked. In this league you drafted by the Detroit club this end.

> Spartan Coach Karl Schlademan says they may "cause a few

DETROIT -(P)-The doctors ski, Bill Mack, Horace Smith, right. You walk the catcher to get and Danny Litwhiler are being Jesse Thomas and Bob Carey. Jack Dianetti will not be with careful not to hurry his return to the team, but will make his final Accidentally beaned in an ex- collegiate appearance in the Nahibition game here Monday night, the Cincinnati Red outfielder is Park, Md., June 23-24.

Fans speculated that Druetzler Central Loop Games staying at Henry Ford hospital will run in the one or two mile. Legion walloped the Trenary Jun- Previously Litwhiler had been Mack in the mile, Makielski in the iors, 13-0, in an exhibition game expected to leave the hospital to- half mile or mile, Smith and Thomas in the high and low hurd-

HOGAN SIGNS AGAIN

The Red fly chaser now plans open champion, signed for his Jets from playing. to join his team in Philadelphia 10th year as playing professional The Charleston Senators' con-Holmquist; Sundling, Switzer and Friday although it may be a week for the Hershey country club yes- test at Muskegon went nearly two before he reenters the lineup. terday.

Not Much Money

water short of her goal.

# Spilling The Dope

Our fellow columnist, Clint Dunathan, gets well exercised. On weekends, he works around his cottage at Fayette and gets physical exercise.

During the week, he covers speeches and gets mentally exercised. Right now, he's exercised about an anecdote that all speakers

It is about the two ants whose "home" was being blasted by

Clint wishes some speaker would "get on the ball" and tell some

wild blows of a dub golfer. After three chunks were taken out of it, one ant said:

other joke for a change. Speaking of stories, Cliff Frasher relates an old one told by Clayt Tonnemaker, Minnesota center, at a recent sales meeting.

"I guess the only thing we can do is to get on the ball."

Tonnemaker used Leon Hart, great Notre Dame end, as his He said in the East-West football game, Hart was continually

erabbing about the referee-always within earshot of the "blind Late in the game, the referee called Hart offside and the Irish

end said to a mate within earshot of the official: "This guy stinks."

The referee counted off a five yard penalty, then added 15

As he placed the ball down, he yelled to Hart: "Can you still smell me this far away?"

Being lazy, we can appreciate this yarn about the laziest pitcher in the minor leagues a few years ago.

Ordered by his manager to walk a batter intentionally, the pitcher hit the batter in the back with his first pitch. After the inning was over, the manager asked him why he three

the batter instead of away from him. "You asked me to put him on, didn't you?" the pitcher asked. "So, why waste four pitches when one will do?"

## Fans Stick With Pirate Manager Despite Losses

in Brooklyn ,also by a 6-3 score. 17 at home can be a horrible ex- works. perience for a baseball manager. Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-0, and Bos- Bill Meyer of Pittsburgh is an It was only a coincidence that

year only at the

again. You should have seen the

never saw balls hit like this year "I'm all for helping the pitchers a little, bringing back the spit ball and things like that. Now we get

this ball that goes like a rocket. His infield is Meyer's pet peeve "That's where you lose games "the infield", he said. "Once you miss a chance to make a play can't afford to miss one chance Those good hitters will be coming around again soon. Next time they

won't give you the chance. "It's tough sitting there watch-The squad will be composed of ing those eight and nine-run in- Detroit, team, 2952. Warren Druetzler, Don Makiel- nings. You can't do anything

the pitcher. What happens? The

(By The Associated Press) Bad weather wiped out the Central league schedule last night

game at Flint between the leagueleading Arrows and the Dayton Low Putt Contest HERSHEY, Pa.—(A)—Ben Ho- Indians. At Saginaw wet grounds gan, newly crowned United States | kept the Bears and Grand Rapids

innings and the visitors built up a 3-0 lead. Then a heavy fog settled over the playing field and the umpires had to call off pro- Each had 12 strokes.

Tonight Flint entertains Saginaw, Muskegon goes to Grand Rapids and Dayton plays host to The Putters defeated the Driv-

NEW YORK-(A)-Losing 14 of pitcher hits a triple. Nothing

"But I think they're beginning to turn our way. My bosses have een wonderful. And the fans

Where I used to get a pack of etters say 'you bum' now I get hem starting 'stick with it, we're all with you.' I think they feel orry for me, walking out there to change pitchers all the time."

# State Kegelers

American Bowling Congress' 47th 6:45. American Bowling Congress 47th

annual tournament ended last
hight with bowlers from Michigan

Last night, the Paper Mills detain to enter the mile, in which he
tain to enter the mile, in which he
is defending champion. The little top prize money.

Detroit teams and bowlers won 10 positions among the first 10 run in the last inning. leaders in the tournament's four major events. In addition, the E Thomas nosed out the Kiwanis, and B team from Detroit turned 8-6. Fritz LaCrosse was the winthe unprecedented trick of win- ning pitcher. ning the all-events championship for the second year in a row with a combined score of 8978.

Champions crowned were Frank Santore of Long Island City, N. Y., all events, with a score of 1981; Willie Ebosh and Earl Linz Cleveland, doubles, 1325 Everett Leins of Aurora, Ill., singles, 747, and Pepsi-Cola team,

Leins' 747 was the second best

Otherwise, the winning talleys in doubles, all-events and team the annual game July 11 in Chiwere well off record figures. Next year's tourney will be at

## Rain forced postponement of the Elgine Rose Wins

Mrs. Elaine Rose won the low votes while Kell has 2,639. utt contest in the Escanaba golf av. She had 16 putts. tery prize, which was combined first sacker, with 2,232.

w score on holes six and nine. Mrs. Needham turned in a 47

for the day and Mrs. Harry Hogan had 49. crs. 131/2 to 71/2.





SIT-DOWN - Ken Monte was not on strike when he sat down in the Roller Derby World Series at Madison Square Garden, but the Brooklyn Red Devil certainly struck the track.

#### Softball Tilt Is Postponed Tonight's Schedule

Is Changed

Tonight's scheduled softball game between Escanaba Steam Laundry and U. M. Power and Light has been postponed at the request of the power team because several players will be at National Guard activities.

follows: Liberty Loan vs. White Birch, at Memorial Field at 7:15;
Merchants vs. NuWay Cleaners, at
Memorial Field at 8:45; Hughes
Motors vs. Paper Mills, at Royce

Broker vs. Paper Mills, at Royce Park at 7; and Escanaba Fruit Store vs. Harnischfeger White Sox at Dock Diamond at 7.

Thursday's schedule will be the same as it appeared in Saturday's

Old Timers' league schedule for Friday will be: Clairmont Transfers vs. Delta Frames, at Memorial Field at 7; St. Joe Boosters vs. Eagles, at Memorial Field at 8:30; Birds Eyes vs. P & H Arcs, at Royce Park at 6:45, and Northern Motors vs. Daily Press, at Dock at

arrying off a major share of the the three-hit pitching of Paul Laris defending champion. son and Tom Elegeert. Bill Severinsen of the Larmays hit a home

In a National League game, St.

of the St. Louis Cardinals and in ABC tourney history, only 27 George Kell of the Detroit Tigers s less than the all-time record neared a deadlock today as most 774 set by Larry Shotwell of popular player in a national vote Covington, Ky., in 1930 at Cleve- of fans in the All Star baseball

> The poll, to select starters for cago's Comiskey park, opened Monday and will continue until midnight July 1

Musial was 142 votes ahead of Hall leading contenders for the heavy downpour forced the assothe Tiger third baseman in first team title. returns but the edge was trimmed to 65 today. Musial has 2,704

Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn seclub twilight league play yester- ond baseman and the National league's most valuable player in Mrs. Harry Needham and Mrs. 1949, is third with 2,558 followed Jim Fitzharris tied for the mys- by Walter Dropo, Boston Red Sox

# Baseball Tonight

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Escanaba Bears

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Escanaba City Diamond

Twilight Game-6:30 promptly

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# Newcomer Hurls For Bears Tonight

## **Braves** Tryout At Negaunee Camp Will Be Held

June 26-29

NEGAUNEE-The second annual Boston Braves tryouts will be held in Negaunee June 26, 27, 28 and 29. Joe Donelly of the Braves will be in charge of the camp and will be assisted by Dick Keely, Ed marks of a "blinger." Dancisak and Bob Runyan.

Last year 107 players attended this spring to the Braves' minor league camp at Myrtle Beach, S. C. Each player attending camp will be given a chance to show his ability. Outstanding prospects be signed to the Braves'

Harry Jenkins, director of minor league operations for the Braves, said: "We plan to make this and annual baseball school and pledge all the facilities of the Braves' organization to make this one of the country's outstanding schools."

Players to the camp must bring their own uniform and shoes, and pay their own expense. Any player signed will be reimbursed for expenses. Balls, bats and catching equipment will be furnished by the Braves.

Two sessions will be held daily, 9:30 to 12 noon and 1:30 to 4:00. The annual inter-camp game will be held Thursday, June 29, at 4:30. Bay de Noc league. Coach Al Ness said Dick Johnbe held Thursday, June 29, at 4:30. Participants will be guests at a luncheon after the game.

# the revised schedule for tonight Mile Records

erican records could fall if Don Gehrmann, Jim Newcomb and George Wade all chose to run the mile in Saturday's NCAA track

That is, if their coaches unleash them, and a warm sun shines on said Wood would be eligible to

4:07.1, fastest by a collegian the Catholic All-America squad. since 1937, and Gehrmann clocked in 4:10.2. Wade has 4:10.3.

third straight NCAA title. two-mile run, where he is almost | igan's Wolverines last season, has certain of a first or second, sup- been named to play with the colplying Southern California with lege All-Star football team that vital points in defense of its team | will meet the Philadelphia Eagles

Wade, equally fast in the 880yard run or mile, may start only FIGHTS LAST NIGHT in the shorter distance-where he also has a better chance of winning.

Here are the marks within NCAA-4:08.3, set by Loui Zamperini of Southern California G

in 1928. American Citizens'-4:06, set by Bill Hulse of the New York AC in

der Haegg of Sweden in 1943. The world mark of 4:01.4, also held by the great Gunder, is well beyond the three collegians. The mile race heads the list of several individual contests in the championships, with USC, Yale, Stanford, California and Seton yesterday and 18 today, but a

American-4:05.3, set by Gun-

Escanaba fans will have their first chance tonight to get a look at the recent addition to the Bears' mound staff.

mound staff.

He is Russ Hiltonen, young Copper Country and Detroit fast ball hurler who will start tonight in the Bears' twilight game against Bark River at the city diamond at 6:30.

Hiltonen is not unknown to Escanaba players. Two years ago, he pitched for Houghton in the American Legion junior tournament at Ishpeming and shut out Escanaba, 5-0. Ray Menard, now pitching for Bark River, was the losing pitcher.

Bark River won an earlier contest, 8-6, in 13 innings and is dethe Braves' camp and six reported | termined, as Manager Leo Knauf says, to "end this one quick. We won't fool around."

On the other hand, the Bears' pride wasn't exactly boosted by that loss and they are out to prove to themselves and their fans that it was a "fluke."

## Cubs To Play At Cornell On Thursday

The Escanaba Cubs, entry in the Waubung league, will play at Cornell Thursday night at 6:30 in a twilight game. Cornell is tied for second in the

son probably would start on the mound for the Cubs. Team members will meet at the Ness home at 5 o'clock Thurs-

The Cubs will entertain Manistique Sunday in a league game.

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Los Angeles—Clarence Henry, 1911/2, os Angeles, outpointed John Holman, O3, Chicago, 10. ancago, 10.

ssonville, Fla.—Jimmy "Kid"
er, 146, Lake City, S. C., optd Harold Meredith, 152, Macon, a., 10. San Jose, Calif.—Eddie Chavez, 133½, an Jose, outpointed Jackie McCoy, 29, Los Angeles, 10. New Bedford, Mass.—Maynard Jones,

Wilmington, Del., outpointed Ted Lowry, 18232. New Bedford,

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Supt. John A. Lemmer advised the board that all High school faculty positions have been filled, but four or five additional teachschools, and one kindergarten

Among the new teachers hired for the coming school year are five men who will replace women teachers in Escanaba Junior high

Contracts approved last night were for the following teachers: who will teach in the primary de-

Patricia Twohig of St. Cloud, primary teacher.

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The board accepted the resignation of the following teachers: Irene Schiefelbein, Agnes Peterson, Geraldine Roberts, Audrey Butt, Georgia Kalomiris, Shurlee Trautner, Effie Ojanen.

#### Luncheon Precedes Ladies Day Golf

Gladstone-A one o'clock luncheon will precede ladies day play at the Gladstone Golf club on Thursday. Winners in last week's play were Mrs. Hilding Norstrom, Mrs. Norman Knutson and Mrs. Tex Coulter.

Pairings for this week: Maude Jackson vs. Micky Esler; Ethel Bray vs. Eva Caron; Irma Siebert vs. Dorothy Coulter; Erna Tang vs. Helen Norstrom; June Knutpen vs. Marguerite Peterson; Josie Dehlin vs. Val Praiss; Alice Sher-



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#### Roy Johnson New Meyer Supervisor

son, of Hermansville, associated with his father and brother in Miss Olive Marcoe. the Johnson and Sons Lumber company at Cunard, Monday was appointed supervisor of Meyer regular meeting Monday evening Township. He succeeds Irwin L. Sutherland, supervisor since 1947. tion in meeting last night ap- a position with the Chicago and proved contracts for nine new Northwestern Railway at Keno- Stanford Researcher

day afternoon at a special meet- Illegal U. S. Entry ing of the township board at the community clublouse. Attending the meeting were Justice Albert ers are needed for the grade C. Laabs, who was appointed university researcher, faces chairman for the session; Ethan Allen, clerk: Leonard C. Schultz, treasurer and Noah Marcoe. John- be deported if found guilty a close vote with Glenn Fleetwood, also of Hermansville as the

The township board made a Sally Jean Arndt, Milwaukee, donation of \$50 for fireworks in Bruce Barber, district immigra-

Minn., graduate of Marion college, Erickson vs. Evelyn Skellenger; Vladimir Vuchinich posted \$2,000 Johnson vs. Albertine bond for her. Beaudry; Alice D'Amour vs. Fern On the new charge, the govern-Faith Seeger of Downers Grove, III., graduate of DePaul, kinder-Hall; Mabel Stemac vs. Ila Hoffos; ment also alleges that the 38-year-Clifford Roberts, Onaway, DeWeghe and Helen Nolden vs. Young Communist League.

ville Fourth of July celebration. Library Closing

The Hermansville public library will be closed the week of June 22nd through the 27th, it was an-Altar Society

The St. Anne Altar Society of

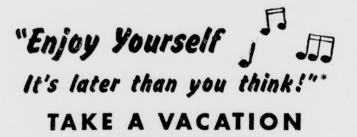
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graduate of Marquette University, connection with the Hermans- tion director, said Inspector George man vs. Bernice Burton; Agnes Alto home Monday. Attorney

Lorraine Murphy vs. June Van- old biochemist is a member of the charges that she was born in the



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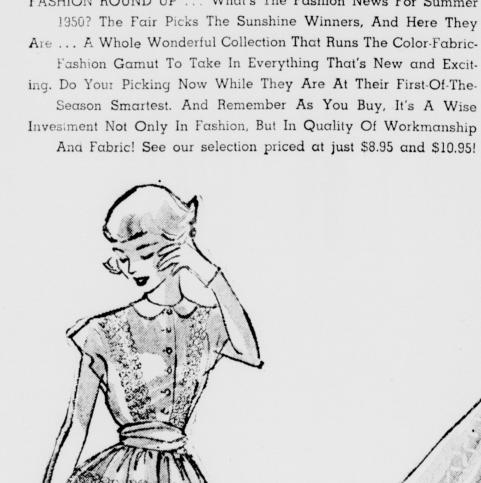
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